

## Annexation decision delayed despite protests

By DINAH ROSE  
Staff Writer

Despite vehement protests from residents, the Upland City Council last week decided to postpone until August a decision on a proposed annexation to the city.

In what some disgruntled residents opposed to annexation termed "putting off the inevitable," the council instructed city staff to study possible zone changes that might make the annexation more palatable to those who live in the area.

The proposed annexation involves a 40-acre "island" of unincorporated land, nestled between Upland on the north and east and Montclair to the south and west.

The area is roughly bordered by Benson and Central avenues on the west and east, the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad tracks to the south, and the Upland city limits, slightly north of Ninth Street.

"We people in the county area are not going to respond to a proposal of a different color," said Robert Kleinow of 1934 W. Ninth St., in reference to the proposed zone changes.

"The fact of the matter is, we want to be able to park our cars in the front yard, to wash our cars in the front yard, and to fix them there if we want to. We want to be able to have businesses in our back yards."

"We don't want your inch-thick rule book."

Kleinow also presented the council with a petition op-

posing the annexation, reportedly signed by 84 percent of the previously registered voters in the area, and by another 20 newly registered residents.

"We have 107 percent of the existing registered voters opposing this move," Kleinow told the council. "Please remember this when the city should covet our area again."

City Clerk Dee Carpenter has 30 days to verify the names on the petition following the close of the public hearing, now extended to Aug. 3.

If 50 percent or more of the registered residents of the area protest annexation, the proceedings must summarily be dropped, according to City Attorney Donald Maroney.

Proceedings leading to the annexation move by the city were initiated on the recommendation of the Local Agency Formation Commission. According to City Manager Lee Travers, steps are being made to incorporate such islands of county land into nearby cities in an effort to save costs for services, such as police and fire protection and water and sewer service.

The county is currently responsible for services in the area.

"Many people aren't even aware that this sector is not part of the city," said Travers.

Residents of the county land lined up essentially to tell the city to "back off."

"I can see what the city has and hasn't done for city residents," said Lester Harris of 1823 W. Ninth St. "Look at the area just north of us on Huntington Drive. It's in deplorable condition."

"If the city has done nothing for the people there, why should we expect them (the city) to do anything for us?"

Robert Olson, of 1751 W. Ninth St., called Huntington Drive "not much more than a cow trail" during winter rains.

"I'm afraid, too, the city will want to put in curbs, lights, sidewalks — I like the trees the way they are," he said.

The area is now a mixture of homes and small businesses in an industrial setting. The zoning called for in the city's general plan changes the area north of Ninth Street to residential. Many of the people at Monday's meeting said they wouldn't be as opposed to the move if they would be allowed to continue their businesses.

William White of 1801 W. Ninth St. said the change to residential would threaten his bee-keeping business of 10 years.

"We all want to be able to continue our small businesses there," he said.

Councilman Frank Carpenter pointed out that existing businesses would be allowed to continue as a non-conforming use, for at least 40 years. But Council member Ina Petokas agreed that to change the entire

area's zoning to light industrial might make more sense, and suggested perhaps the city land north to the Southern Pacific Railroad tracks might also be zoned in a similar fashion.

Maroney said if the changes in zoning satisfied some of the residents, they could remove their names from the petition, making annexation still a possibility.

The city staff was instructed to study making the proposed changes and present the findings to the council at the August meeting.

Kleinow said the move would make no difference. He indicated that the county residents were considering taking steps to de-annex the portion of Upland extending north to the railroad tracks.

"I just wanted you to be forewarned," he said.

Council members expressed frustration at the stubborn resistance.

"I don't understand how they can come up with 107 percent of the registered voters," muttered one.

"The city hasn't been 'out for blood' the way these people would intimate," said Travers. "Up until December, we had a two-year period where we could annex the land regardless of what the residents thought, and we chose not to."

"I don't think they realize the benefits in things such as lower water bills would probably outweigh what they see as problems."

*It's 5% higher than last year's*

## Upland budget ready for vote

By DINAH ROSE  
Staff Writer

The Upland City Council hashed out final details for a \$19.7 million budget Monday at the last in a series of special hearings.

The final vote of approval, however, cannot be cast until the July 6 meeting, because of an oversight in advertising for the general revenue sharing portion of the budget.

The budget, up only 5 percent from last year's figure of \$18.7 million, represents some corner-cutting and a few additions to city operations.

Finance Director Tim Brown told the council that according to his most recent projections of what the city can expect in terms of state revenue, an additional \$181,593 will be received over the figures estimated for the projected budget.

He said the city would probably receive about \$2.6 million in property taxes, up almost \$700,000 from his original estimate. That amount is tempered by the loss of nearly \$500,000 in anticipated state-shared revenues such as motor vehicle tax, cigarette tax and the alcohol beverage license fee.

The department that seems to benefit most directly from the good news may be general services, which was facing a dramatic cutback in manpower.

General Services Director Ken Hoover told the council it would be possible to leave part of the city's tree-trimming crew, originally scheduled to be cut by the austere proposed budget.

For an additional \$145,511, he said the city could reinstate the foreman and five maintenance workers scheduled to be cut from the 1981-82 budget.

In addition, Hoover said a schedule could be worked out so the employees could spend part of the season working on city parks as well.

The police department received budgeting for what amounts to another 2.5 officers, bringing the city's total of police officers at full force to 39.5.

Police Chief Coy Estes modified his original request, which called for the addition of 4.5 officers. Instead, the department will receive funds for six part-time cadets, to handle routine office work and report-taking at police headquarters, freeing officers for other tasks.

Representatives from the city's fire department asked council members to allocate a figure not to exceed \$4,000 to help outfit a training program that utilizes television monitors.

Fire Chief Don Justis told the council that the current procedure of holding all training sessions at one site left the city vulnerable at the other two stations during training periods.

He said a study by Division Chief Don Johnson showed the change would save the city \$2,200 in gas costs alone, for transporting the fire fighters and their vehicles to the training site. In addition, the proposed system will be compatible with others produced by the county, and interdepartmental "swaps" of training films will be possible.

The council agreed to have the public hearing on General Revenue Sharing at the July 6 session. In addition, it decided to postpone discussion on community requests for funds until September when the vacation season is over and a more precise picture of the budget situation will be available.

## Camp Fire launching campaign

Because busy people make excellent leaders, Johnnie Stone, assistant vice president and branch manager of Brentwood Savings and Loan Association, has been selected to head a Camp Fire membership campaign in the Upland and Rancho Cucamonga areas.

In announcing her appointment, Steve Graeber, Camp Fire vice president of research and development for Mt. San Antonio Council, said a campaign goal of \$95,000 has been set.

"Camp Fire programs have been so successful, participation-wise," he said, "they are exceeding the council's financial resources."

He added that this has been particularly true during the past two years when Camp Fire was opened to boys.

He noted the organization receives approximately 23 percent of its funding from the West End United Way and the United Way of Los Angeles County.

Stone is a member of the Altruza



Johnnie Stone

Club of Covina/West Covina, the American Business Women's Association, is a past president and current treasurer of the Upland Chamber of Commerce and served two years as Division "C" chairperson for the West End United Way fund drive.

She and her husband, Dick, have a son, Terry Alba, and a daughter, Diana Haring, and one grandson, Shane.

She said anyone wanting to aid in the campaign can contact the Camp Fire office at 624-5076.

## Upland Public Library buys books on demand

The Upland Public Library spent \$60,000 on books between July 1980 and April 1981, and this money purchased 4,000 new volumes at an average cost of \$15 per volume, according to Pat Castaneda, principal librarian.

The books were selected in four main areas — adult fiction and nonfiction and children's fiction and nonfiction. The professional staff, Cheryl Davenport, children's librarian; Maureen Bartolotta, reference librarian; Castaneda and Linda Yao, library director, have primary responsibility for choosing the books.

"We have a book selection policy which provides us with general guidelines. It includes important principles such as the right of the public to access to books on all subjects, and the basic goal of the library to serve all members of the community," Castaneda said. "Beyond that our primary guide for making selections is public demand."

Each librarian is required to read a number of professional journals

which contain book reviews. As she reads each review the librarian will consider whether the reviewer liked the book, if there is an immediate demand for the book, will there be a long term use of the title and is the book appropriate to the collection.

It is necessary for the librarian to draw upon her knowledge of authors and titles, of the book collection, and of the public she serves. The library's book selectors are in a particularly good position to make these decisions since they work with the public and the collection on a daily basis, according to Castaneda.

The library spent \$6,000 last year filling patron requests for books. Library policy has been to buy books patrons request when they are available, and to get out-of-print titles via inter-library loan. The general financial outlook for local government makes it doubtful whether the library can continue this policy, Castaneda said. It is important for interested individuals to have direct input into the building of the collection, however.

By DINAH ROSE  
Staff Writer

The city of Upland will be losing five employees to retirement in the next few months — five employees whose service to the city totals 130 years.

They were treated to a special dinner in their honor Thursday at the Red Hill Country Club.

The workers come from different departments scattered throughout City Hall, from Grants Administrator Rod Anderson to Customer Service Supervisor Ruth Land; maintenance worker Ramon Meza; Officer Engineer Allen Morrison; and Community Services Officer Doc Whitfield.

Morrison is the youngest in the group, at least in terms of years worked for the city. He started in 1976.

The others have all worked for Upland 25 years or longer.

Leading the group is Meza, who at age 61 has put in nearly two-thirds of his life working for the general services department.

He moved to Upland with his parents from Arizona when he was 11 months old. He started as a garbage collector with Upland when he was 26, and has since helped work behind the scenes to maintain Upland's image as "the city of gracious living."

Meza will be working only two more weeks before he dons the hard hat for a last time.

"After that, I figure now I can concentrate on my grandchildren," he said with a smile. "We have five — two that live with us — and we're expecting a sixth next month."

Meza says he is quite ready to retire, and doesn't expect to miss working at all.

Close on his heels in terms of longevity with the city is Whitfield. He started as a laborer with the city in 1947, for a wage of 97 cents per hour.

One of the first projects Whitfield helped with was the building of Memorial Park.

"It looked like a forest before we cleared out some of the trees," recalled Whitfield, now 58. "But we fixed it up, put in some light poles,

and made it into a useable park."

He drove the street sweeper for a while, and was appointed the city's sanitation supervisor in 1961. He ran the sanitation department for 15 years, until the city decided to contract out for the service.

Now, as community services officer, he serves as part-time liaison with the company contracted for sanitation; part-time code enforcement officers; part-time head of week abatement; and part-time complaint department.

"When I get out of here, I plan to do nothing but fish and camp and relax for the first six months," he said. "But then ... I've contracted with the city to help coordinate weed abatement for three months of the season."

"That way," he said grinning, "I get to 'retire' every year after three months."

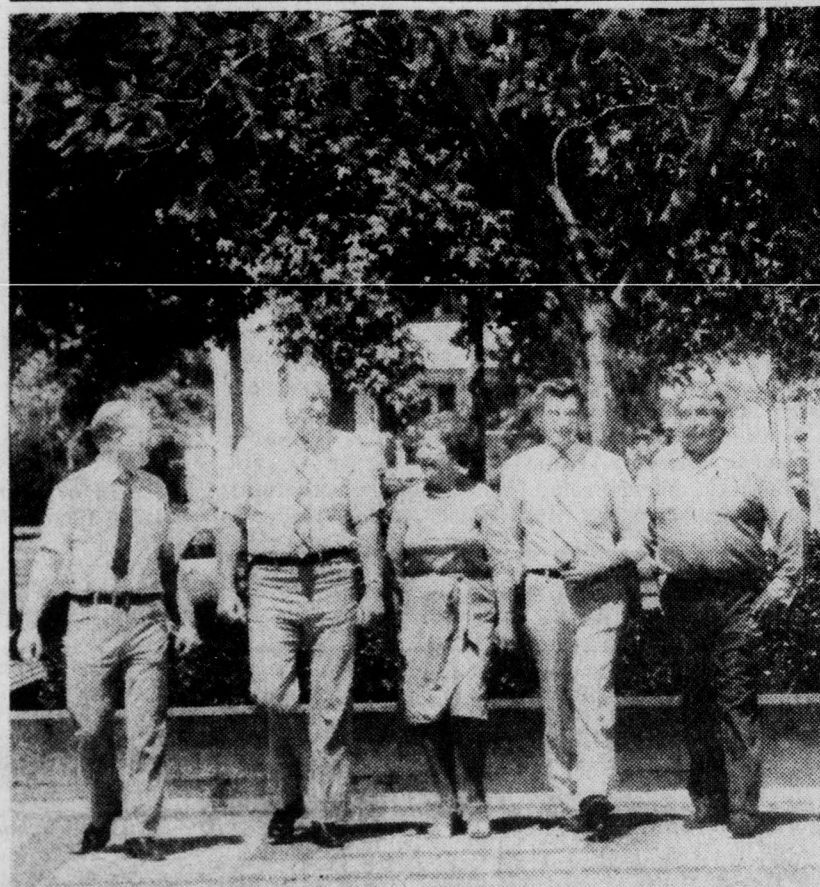
By STEVE STANDERFER  
Staff Writer

Three candidates who challenged the three trustees involved in Chaffey College's recall election April 14, received strong financial support in their campaigns from college employee organizations.

In final candidates statements filed with the county Registrar of Voters office, successful challengers Robert Edmonson and Isabel Scully received their entire financial support from the California School Employees Organization (CSEA) and California Teachers Association (CTA), affiliated with the Chaffey College Teachers Association.

The two each received \$200 from CSEA and \$1,000 from the CTA's Association for Better Citizenship.

Stephen Whaley, who unsuccessfully challenged Dr. Ron



Staff photo

Five Upland employees were honored in a retirement dinner Thursday. The five, whose combined tenure amounts to 130 years of service to the city, include, from left, Allen Morrison, Rod Anderson, Ruth Land, Doc Whitfield and Ramon Meza.

*130 years of service*

## Five Upland city employees retiring

Whitfield, whose full name is Doctor Fran Whitfield Jr., was born in Kentucky and moved to California four years later. He has a few souvenirs of his years in the Navy in the form of a tattoo or two, and also spent 8 years as a square dance caller.

He'll work through the end of July.

Land only has another week to go before she can fulfill her dream of traveling.

"I have a trailer in South Laguna I'll spend some time in," she said, "but I'm planning on being on just about every bus going everywhere at sometime or another."

She started part-time in 1952, working for "just about every department in the city." After 4 years, she earned a full-time post.

Land, a young-looking 63, is looking forward to an active

retirement.

"I figure what I don't do by 70, I won't get around to," she said, "so I better get busy."

Anderson, 52, started with the city in 1955 as a draftsman in the engineering department. He served 11 years as the city's first planning director.

He heard about the opening with Upland while working with the Army Corps of Engineering.

"I did everything from photography for them to working on the San Antonio Dam," he said.

Anderson has no definite plans for retirement, but is going to Australia in November to visit Upland's sister city, Mildura.

Morrison, 53, left a post with the city of Ontario five years ago to work for Upland. He plans on starting his own engineering practice.

## College groups strongly backed 2 recall winners

Davis for the seat of Jimmy Gutierrez, also received identical contributions from the two organizations in addition to \$100 from Louise Strona of Upland.

Throughout the campaign, opponents of the recall claimed the three were being backed as college faculty loyalists.

However, despite the three receiving the endorsements of the two employee groups, all said they would not be influenced by such support if elected.

The deadline for filing the final statements was 5 p.m. Thursday, the same day a reception was held for the board by the CSEA chapter, CCTA and other college organizations.

Three candidates failed to meet the deadline. Bobby Little, Davis and Gutierrez will be faced with a \$10 fine for each day they are late,

according to Dorothy Parrish, a deputy with the voters office.

Davis and Gutierrez had the two biggest war chests in the campaign, according to their last statements filed before the election.

As of March 28, Davis listed a total of \$4,708 in contributions, including \$3,503 in loans to himself.

Gutierrez listed total contributions of \$4,770, including \$3,200 in loans to himself.

Other final candidates campaign statements show that no more than \$500 was spent by any of the others.

Herschel Glenn and Curtiss Bonneville Sr., who were both recalled, filed short forms, meaning they didn't spend more than \$500.

Challengers Marvin Weetman, Bobby Little, Lester Dimerstein, Orland DeCicco, Steve Bryant and Emery Brewer also filed the short forms.



# Educational services provided for handicapped

By MARGE GROSS  
Staff Writer

Quietly and without fanfare, a service to the local educational field is daily providing the best in education for the handicapped.

The West End Special Education Service Region covers a consortium of 10 West End school districts ... Chaffey, Upland, Ontario-Montclair, Chino, Mt. Baldy, Cucamonga, Etiwanda, Alta Loma, Central-Cucamonga and Mountain View.

Carolyn Tarris, educational assessment service program manager, said those working within the WESESR provide services for students, 3 to 21 years, with exceptional needs. In addition, there also are programs provided to handicapped children from birth to 3 years of age.

"Our goal is to provide appropriate educational assistance for all handicapped students at no additional cost to the parents," Tarris said.

Since the Public Law 94-142 passed, parents/guardians have rights which are protected by federal law. The Education for All Handicapped Children Act of 1975 has one broad purpose ... all handicapped children have available to them a free appropriate public education which emphasizes special education and related services designed to meet their unique needs.

The handicapped child has been designated as being deaf, deaf-blind, hard of hearing, mentally retarded, multihandicapped,

orthopedically impaired, other health impaired, seriously emotionally disabled, speech impaired or visually handicapped.

Within the WESESR is the Educational Assessment Service Team, Tarris said. "The team is composed of qualified special education personnel who meet with the parents of a student who has been evaluated by the local school but whose educational needs could not be met at that school site."

One thing the team does is to make sure the parents/guardians know what their rights are concerning the education of their handicapped student, Tarris said.

This is one of three areas in which decisions are made for the individual student. The first is the staff development when discussion of the individual student's needs are reviewed by the teachers, administrators, special education staff and any specialists (psychologists, etc.) within the district.

The third area as explained by Tarris is for parents. This involves a parent-training series on how to handle their handicapped youngsters at home and how to help them.

"Often we bring in outside specialists in certain cases," Tarris said, "such as for autism, we consult Dr. Laura Schreiber of Claremont Men's College who is knowledgeable in that field."

Since last September, Tarris said there have been over 190 meetings

with parents and the team members of the Educational Assessment Service.

Within the meetings, the child's needs are discussed and an Independent Educational Plan is explained to the parents. "The parents are an active part of the meeting," Tarris said.

"We strive to make the parents feel secure and as comfortable as possible in the meetings," she continued. "We like to keep it from becoming heavy ... it's a strain to have a group make decisions about your child."

Tarris said the group is well aware of this strain and she has the parents sit near her and Ken Thomas, psychologist with the Education Assessment Service. "We encourage them to ask questions," she said. "Right now, we have 5,000 (students) getting excellent programs," Tarris said.

Out of the 190-plus meetings held with parents since September, Tarris said only four or five times have advocates come into a meeting. Advocates are individuals, generally other parents of handicapped children in the education program, who are there to "back up" the parents whose child is being discussed.

This happens, Tarris explained, when the parents are dissatisfied and are not happy with the service offered the student.

At times, the demands of the

parents are beyond what the district can do, she said. She cited an example of a parent who insisted his 17-year old son be sent to one of the most expensive private facilities in California. "If we thought this was necessary, we would do it, but we are dealing with taxpayers' money. We feel the program the boy is getting is perfectly adequate," she said.

"We cannot pay for private schooling if we have the program in our system," she said. Tarris explained the 24-hour residential school placement is about \$1,500 a month. A particular school in Santa Barbara for the retarded and

emotionally disturbed child is \$2,000 a month.

Another request considered "strange" was the parent who wanted a "particular bus and a particular driver" because her son would only ride with that "particular" combination. "No," was the answer to the request. "It was not justified. It was unreasonable," Tarris said.

Basically, there are only a few unhappy parents out of the many who are pleased with what is offered their children. "We can offer most any service for any child," Tarris said. "We try to keep them as close to home as possible, and we are cer-

tain the makeup of the class is compatible as well as matching the teacher with the child."

Spelled out in a new brochure, the masterplan is: (1) ensure each exceptional child a review of his/her individual needs; (2) Ensure that the educational services will be tailored to meet those defined needs and the "least restrictive program" will be found for each individual; (3) Ensures that the services are periodically reviewed to determine the appropriateness for each child; and (4) Guarantees that parents/guardians be involved with the professionals in the entire process.

## Senior's Honor Roll revealed by ALHS

To reward those students who have worked four years to maintain a cumulative 3.5 grade point average or better, 53 Alta Loma High School seniors have been named to the Principal's Senior Honor Roll.

Each student wore a gold braid at graduation Wednesday.

Qualifying seniors are:

Robin Acosta, Tracy Anderson, Connie Bader, Deborah Baughman, Martha Blanchard, Brad Bowles, Doug Clafflin, David Cook, Tina Dean and Tom Eikes.

Beth Fragle, Jeff Freymueller, Tami Fulton, Maryellen Godby,

Maureen Grisale, Margie Herber, Bichngoc Hoang, Gwen Howard, Scott Hunley and Tonya Johnson. Lori Kasig, Annette Knauer, Teresa Knutell, Sherry Manis, Kim Marleau, Kathy May, Mandi Merrill, Tom Mitchell, Tim Nelson and Julie Noren.

Others include: Sunghee Park, Debbie Payne, Corinn Peterson, Bill Perkins, Cory Phillips, Tracy Ray, Lisa Reed, Colleen Rogers, Sandy Saddlemire, Sheri Sage and Kim Sibbett.

Darla Smith, Neal Stephen, Janelle Tinkham, Laura Triner, Anna Tucker, Juli Urquiza, Joan Vandran, Michelle Verstraeten, Mike Viebu, Kristi Yeager and Joe Younger.

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## Installation dinner

## Joyce Craig heads Upland BPW Club

Joyce Craig was installed as president of the Upland Business and Professional Women's Club at the annual installation dinner meeting held recently at the Upland Woman's Clubhouse.

Also invested for the 1981-82 term by Rosemarion Cunningham, assisted by Bernie Alexander, were: Wanda Parker-Kloppel, president-elect; Robbie Robertson, vice president; Patti Ellis, recording secretary; Mary Bleuthman, corresponding secretary; Joann Kirk, treasurer; and Margaret Thrasher, parliamentarian.

Committee chairmen are as follows: Iris Robinson, finance; Beverly Adamson, legislation; Carol McCormick, membership; Parker-Kloppel, program; Bleuthman, foundation; Zada Mohler, public relations;

and Zella Stone, young careerist.

Special committee chairmen seated were: Maze Conway, reports coordinator; Margaret Kritzman, woman of history; Robertson, emblem chairman; Irene Leuthold, bulletin editor; Thrasher, yearbook; Cunningham, individual development and orientation; Kirk, cards and flowers; Conway and Frances Schultz, reservations; Schultz and Gean Neunschwander, hospitality; Mohler, "Woman of Achievement"; and Thrasher, by-laws.

The president selected "Progress and Strength Through Unity" as the theme for the year.

The BPW organization is open to all working people. Call 985-5779 or 986-8292 for more information.

## Birth report

CHRISTIAN — A daughter, Sarah Jessica, born June 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Lynn M. Christian, 9338 Ramona Ave., Montclair.

HANSEN — A son, Chad Thomas, born June 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Darrell G. Hansen, 8606 Vinmar Ave., Cucamonga.

GOMEZ — A daughter, Nancy Araceli, born June 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Santiago Gomez Jr., 650 E. D St., Ontario.

MARTIN — A daughter, Brita Mae, born June 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Steven M. Martin, 8745 Bajado, Cucamonga.

DIXON — A son, Wayne Allen II, born June 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne A. Dixon, 945 N. Humboldt, Ontario.

WEED — A son, John Patrick, born June 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael E. Weed, 1429 N. Orchard Lane, Ontario.

HOWARD — A son, Robert David, born June 4 to Mr. and Mrs. David A. Howard, 6530 Aquamarine Ave., Alta Loma.

PARKER — A son, Michael Vincent, born June 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Parker, 801 N. Cucamonga Ave., Ontario.

HARPER — A son, Aaron Michael, born June 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Harper, 8235 Eastwood, Rancho Cucamonga.

MILLER — A daughter, Laura Katherine, born June 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Miller, 3968 Driftwood, Chino.

STOKES — A daughter, Amy Elizabeth, born June 5 to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Stokes, 8566 Hyacinth, Rancho Cucamonga.

CASTRO — A daughter, Nadine Visqueux, born June 5 to Frances Castro, 513 E. Sierra Court, Ontario.

KNUTH — A son, Kyle David, born June 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Knuth, 2840 Del Norte Ave., Ontario.

TORRES — A son, Adrian Nicholas, born June 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Torres, 8253 Ninth St., Cucamonga.

CENOZ — A daughter, Brevanna Nicole, born June 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael L. Cenoz, 859 N. Mountain, Upland.

DIAZ — A daughter, Arlene Elena, born June 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Diaz, 7745 Vinyard Ave., Cucamonga.

HAWKES — A daughter, Katherine Marie, born June 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Hawkes, 6705 Berkshire Ave., Alta Loma.

SILVER — A daughter, Hope Lindsey, born June 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Buzz Silver, 308 Caroline Court, Ontario.

PURPERO — A son, Justin Carl James, born June 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Rocky J. Purpero, 1672 Glenwood, Upland.

ZALESKI — A son, Robert Leon, born June 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Zaleski, 809 E. J St., Ontario.

OLSEN — A daughter, Kristin D'Ann, born June 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin C. Olsen, 1161 W. 1st St., Ontario.

MENDOZA — A daughter, Krystin Jeanette, born June 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Mendoza, 9795 Hillside Road, Alta Loma.

SMITH — A son, Brian Jonathan, born June 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Smith, 7708 Arroyo Vista, Cucamonga.

## ALHS seniors honored

Alta Loma High School has released a list of 73 seniors who have been awarded a gold scholarship pin for maintaining a 3.0 grade point average for six semesters.

They are:

Robbin Acosta, Daniel Allen, Elizabeth Anderson, Lisa Ansach, Paul Arbutke, Connie Bader, Deborah Baughman, Kim Berridge, Karen Best, Martha Blanchard, Brad Bowles, Doug Clafflin, David Cook, Tina Dean, Oscar Delgado, Tom Eikes and Marybeth Fragle.

Jeff Freymueller, Tami Fulton, Marvellen Godby, Maureen Grisale,

Margie Herber, Elizabeth Hordyk, Carolyn Hubert, Tonya Johnson, Steve Keough, Lori Kasig, Annette Knauer, Teresa Knutell, Monica Landmesser, Patricia Ludolph, Sherry Manis, Kim Marleau, Kathy May and Mandi Merrill.

Others include: Tom Mitchell, Tim Nelson, Julie Noren, Cheryl Ogden, Matthew Ott, Sunghee Park, Debra Payne, Bill Perkins, Corinn Peterson, Cory Phillips, Rhonda Proctor, Tracy Ray, Dennis Reasbeck, Lisa Reed, Colleen Rogers, Sandy Saddlemire, Sheri Sage and Donna Schmidt.

Kim Sibbett, Darla Smith, Neal Stephen, Megan Stires, David Thorne, Janelle Tinkham, Laura Triner, Anna Tucker, Julie Urquiza, Joan Vandran, Michelle Verstraeten, Mike Viebu, Peter Whittenbury, Linda Wilborn, Lisa Wilborn, Anne Wolski, Kristi Yeager and Joe Younger.

FERNANDES — A son, Nicholas Conrad, born June 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Fernandes, 1625 Bermuda Dunes, Ontario.

DES LAURIERS — A son, Thomas Anthony, born June 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Dale A. Des Lauriers, 1478 N. First Ave., Upland.

SKIPPER — A daughter, Samica Jonell, born June 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Skipper Jr., 17627 Mc Wethy, Fontana.

CARRILLO — A son, Ramon Romero, born June 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Mark J. Carrillo, 953 N. Campus, Upland.

OLIVAS — A daughter, Jeannette, born June 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Mario Olivas, 15492 Pheasant, Chino.

DEARINURE — A daughter, Sara Kay, born June 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd M. Dearinure Jr., 1352 Hollywood Court, Upland.

BOULANGER — A son, Michael Andre, born June 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Boulanger, 222 S. Vine, Ontario.

SERNA — A son, Robert Henry, born June 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Serna, 529 W. Sunlight St., Ontario.

GILLILAND — A son, Joshua Kenneth, born June 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gilliland, 9561 Niagara Drive, Fontana.

CANCHE — A son, Andrew Robert, born June 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Julian Canche, 6770 Almaria Ave., Fontana.

TRAKES — A son, Thomas John, born June 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Trakes, 508 E. D St., Ontario.

THOMAS — A son, David Thomas, born June 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Herrera, 4475 Bonnie Brae, Montclair.

RODRIGUEZ — A son, Gabriel Anthony, born June 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Rodriguez, 289 Stillman Ave., Upland.

GAINES — A son, Jeffery Thomas, born June 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Gaines, 11829 Crystal, Chino.

ALAIMO — A daughter, Jaime Sheri, born June 11 to Mr. and Mrs. John Alaimo, 9375 Meadow, Cucamonga.

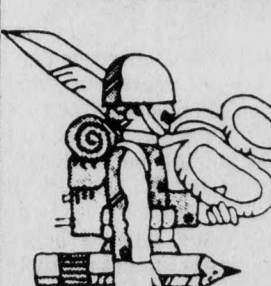
VALENZUELA — A son, Bartolome Bart Canedo, born June 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Valenzuela, 4160 Kingsley, Montclair.

WILLMON — A son, Kenneth Richard, born June 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Willmon, 1420 W. B St., Ontario.

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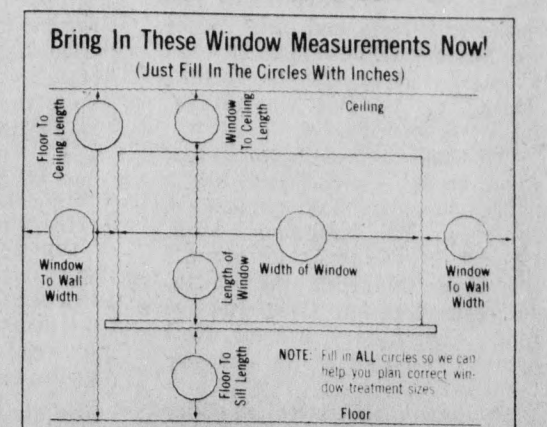
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# Case will test state's 'reckless fire' law

By DINAH ROSE  
Staff Writer

Every year there is a handful of residents who flaunt the law and set off illegal fireworks during the Fourth of July holiday season.

This year those individuals risk being convicted of a felony if their play even accidentally sets a home or other property on fire.

The city of Upland has filed a complaint with the District At-

torney as a test case for the relatively new legislation in connection with a roof fire set June 11. A 20-year-old Upland man has been charged with firing a bottle rocket that may have started the blaze and caused about \$4,500 worth of damage.

Section 452 of the California Penal Code actually became effective in January 1980. But it has not been tested yet in San Bernardino County,

according to Capt. Pete Bryan, a deputy fire marshal with the Upland Fire Department.

The new section states that an individual is guilty of unlawfully causing a fire when he recklessly causes any structure or other property to be burned. "Recklessly" is defined as consciously disregarding a "substantial and unjustifiable risk" that the actions taken will start a fire.

The risk must be considered a "gross deviation from the standard of conduct that a reasonable person would observe in the situation." Intoxication at the time does not excuse the individual from culpability.

Practically, this means that someone found guilty of riding a motorcycle through dry grasslands without a spark arrestor who starts a fire — or, in a more reasonable tone, one who sets off a firecracker

that starts a fire — may be prosecuted.

The penalty if convicted of setting a home on fire may include a fine and up to four years in jail.

Dennis Tilton, a deputy district attorney in San Bernardino, said the reluctance of fire departments to use the new code section may stem from the difficulty in proving such cases.

"The legislators were concerned about the ramifications of people being punished for something they didn't intend to do," he said. "Hence the careful language in the definition of 'recklessly.'"

Accidentally setting fire to property other than a structure or forest land may be treated as a misdemeanor rather than a felony.

Bryan said that although the penalty may be stiff, firefighters are enthusiastic about the law.

"It's been a problem for a long time in a variety of areas," he said. "Roofing companies, for instance, have a tendency not to follow proper precautions with their tar pots, and many fires have resulted."

"We don't intend to carry this to the extreme, but it should be a great help in making people a little more careful."

There have already been several structure fires in the West End this month that firefighters attribute to or suspect were started by illegal fireworks.

The use of any fireworks at all is not permitted in Upland, Ontario, Montclair or unincorporated areas. Chino and Rancho Cucamonga permit the use of "safe and sane" fireworks — but anything that explodes or is shot into the air is completely banned in all areas.

Bryan said even the "safe and sane" fireworks may cause injuries and start fires if used incorrectly. However, when properly supervised, he said they can be a relatively safe way to celebrate the holiday.

"Hopefully, this will serve one big function," Bryan said of the new law.

"To let people know this is truly a serious matter."

"If by doing so, we can cut our fire losses, then it is all worthwhile."

## Early summer sparks fireworks warnings

Annual warnings from local fire departments regarding the use of Fourth of July fireworks carry a particularly urgent note this year with the early coming of the fire season.

Representatives from West End fire departments gathered Wednesday to stress the importance of caution in using the "safe and sane" fireworks in designated areas — and the illegality of all other forms of fireworks.

Only two cities in the West End, Chino and Rancho Cucamonga, permit the purchase and use of "safe and sane" products. These are defined as stationary fireworks, such as sparklers, snakes and pinwheels.

"Anything that leaves the ground or explodes is illegal," said Fire Inspector Earl Thompson of the Chino Fire Department. "That's illegal, everywhere."

Other areas, including Upland, Ontario, Montclair and the unincorporated county lands, do not permit the use of any fireworks at all. Residents of these cities who would like to purchase "safe and sane" fireworks should be careful to also discharge them in a city where their use is permitted.

Those who live in Rancho Cucamonga should also be aware that the use of fireworks is also restricted in the northern part of the city, near the dry brushland of the foothills. Areas designated a "high fire hazard" where even "safe and sane" products are not allowed come as far south as Base Line Road east of Haven Avenue, and north of Hillside Road west of Haven.

Illegal fireworks will be confiscated, and their owners prosecuted, prosecuted, prosecuted, prosecuted, prosecuted.

Ontario Division Chief Joe Piscioneri said the high winds and blistering temperatures have increased the usual hazards present at this time of year.

"We're concerned not only about the physical injuries that can result from the improper use of even the 'safe and sane' models," he said, "but in the extensive damage that can be done to homes."

During June and July of last year, 26 fires attributed to fireworks were logged in Ontario alone. Another 76 fires during that period were caused by unknown means, many of which were probably started through the illegal use of fireworks, he said.

The firefighters reminded residents that in using the "safe and sane" products, residents should have a garden hose nearby hooked up, at least one adult supervisor, and should attempt to use the fireworks in a blacktop area. It was suggested that some neighborhoods might want to approach local law enforcement agencies about closing

off a cul-de-sac and using the area as a community arena.

Sale of fireworks is permitted to those age 16 and older.

"We realize this is the birth of our nation and people want to celebrate," said Piscioneri. "We just don't want them destroying property and endangering lives."

## Benefit flood control assessments viewed

By JIM MARXEN  
Staff Writer

County supervisors were told Monday that a benefit assessment program for flood control during 1981-82 must be adopted before the end of August.

Upon receiving a citizens' report on flood control assessments, supervisors agreed to take the matter up again June 29.

Second District Supervisor Cal McElwain said he would have difficulties placing anticipated assessment revenues into next year's

budget before any benefit assessment program had been adopted.

Supervisors will also set the public hearing schedule for next year's budget on June 29.

In presenting the report, committee chairman Tim Johnson took issue with a newspaper editorial he said implied the committee had done nothing.

"Nothing could be further from the truth," he said.

The committee adopted its report last Wednesday by calling for one-time assessments in flood control zones 2 and 3. Those assessments would be levied to pay back \$3.2 million in loans.

No recommendations were made for zone 1 which includes the West End and parts of Fontana.

Instead the committee decided to let city councils in the West End decide what they want to do with completion of the Cucamonga Creek project.

## Volunteer fire fighters plan steak fry

West End residents will be able to escape the heat and smog while getting a good meal and helping support the Mt. Baldy Fire Department at the volunteer department's annual Steak Fry, scheduled for Saturday, June 27, from 3 to 9 p.m.

Barbecued New York steak dinners will be served up in the firehouse at Mt. Baldy Village, said Stan Clark, chairman of the event. There will also be exhibits of firefighting equipment, live music and a bar.

Clark pointed out that proceeds from the annual event represent about a third of the department's budget. About 85 percent of the firefighters' responses go to help people from outside the Mt. Baldy community, and half of those are from the West End-Pomona Valley area, he said.

All-volunteer fire

departments are something of a rarity in Southern California, but the Mt. Baldy group is one of 22,000 volunteer departments in the nation, noted Clark.

### 'Aloha state'

A slide program on the "Aloha State" will be given by Harry Gardiner in the multipurpose room of the Upland Public Library on July 1 at 2 p.m.

Maui, Kauai, Hawaii and Oahu will be highlighted. A trip up Waimea Canyon and a Wailua River Cruise to the Fern Grotto on Kauai will be shown. Also visited will be Lahaina, a whalers' village of long ago, and Iao Valley, site of the famed 1790 Battle of Kepaniwai, on Maui.

The public is invited to this free slide show. The library is located at 450 N. Euclid Ave., Upland.

There are 24,000 fire departments in all. Donations are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children. Additional information and tickets may be obtained by calling 982-0185, 982-8686 or 985-1531. Tickets are available from all Mt. Baldy Fire Department personnel and will be available at the door.

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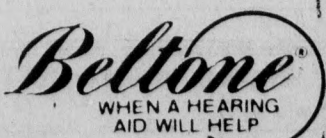
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# Area News Briefs

## La Verne-San Dimas BPW to meet

The La Verne - San Dimas Business and Professional Women's Club will meet July 7 at 6:30 p.m. for a luau. During the meeting two meetings will speak on subjects pertaining to women in the business world. For more information call Patsy Cleeland at 593-0092.

## Get-acquainted open house

The Services Center for Independent Living has scheduled a get-acquainted open house Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Pomona Valley Regional Center of the Crippled Children's Society, 480 S. Indian Hill Blvd., Claremont.

Entertainment will include the Night Blooming Jazzman, led by Chester Jaeger, at 2 p.m., and a preview of what will be shown at the Aug. 1 Film Festival sponsored by the Claremont Committee of the International Year of the Disabled. A small donation is requested for the preview.

The film festival is an annual event in which the best films on disability, selected by the Los Angeles Children's Hospital, are shown.

The Services Center for Independent Living is an all-volunteer organization founded to promote and encourage handicapped persons to lead useful, productive lives. The organization provides accurate and up-to-date information and referral services as well as peer counseling. It also sponsors monthly seminars on topics of interest to the handicapped.

## La Verne anniversary

The City of La Verne marks its 75th anniversary, and the University of La Verne is working hand-in-hand with the city to make this year's anniversary celebration a success.

On July 3 at 7 p.m. the Miss La Verne Pageant will be held in the Dailey Theater at the University of La Verne campus. The ticket price for this year's parade of local beauties is \$3.

The festivities do not end there, however. At noon on July 4, skydivers will land in the University lot to help with the dedication of the recently completed public safety building.

## L. V. commissioners named

The La Verne City Council has approved the reappointment of two persons to the Commission on Environmental Quality.

Both Allen Ostrander and Bobbie Burget have been appointed to new two-year terms of office, which expire June 30, 1983.

The council also has approved the reappointments of Dr. Aldolphus Carter and Jack Huntington to two-year terms on the Parks and Recreation Commission.

The council accepted with regrets the resignation of Judy Luncford from the Parks and Recreation Commission. She cited conflicting commitments as her reason for resigning.

The Parks and Recreation Commission is seeking a student commissioner to serve next year.

## Health fair at school

The San Gabriel Valley Regional Center for the Developmentally Disabled will hold its second annual health fair Friday and Saturday at Tonopah School, 1510 Delvale St., West Covina.

This year's health fair will place emphasis on the

International Year of Disabled Persons. The two-day event will offer health screening services, immunizations, and informational booths of community resources through the San Gabriel Valley.

The program on Friday will include a resource panel comprised of representatives from generic agencies, SGVRC specialized units, and Dr. William Bronston, special assistant to the secretary, Health and Welfare Agency of California. Also to be presented is a workshop on stress management by Rebecca Vaughn.

Scheduled on Saturday's program is Don Newcombe, community relations director for the Los Angeles Dodgers. Mary Falvey, associated professor, Department of Special Education, Cal State Los Angeles, will address health fair participants on "Strategies of Teaching the Severely Handicapped Student." Additional information may be obtained by calling 599-2383.

## Music students honored

The 1981 edition of Who's Who in Music will carry the names of eight students from San Dimas High School selected as being among the country's most outstanding high school music students.

Included in the directory because of their music ability, academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extra-curricular activities, and future potential are Scott Priester, Julio Escobedo, Sal Misquez, Rusty Houts, Francisco Escobedo, Erik Van Curen, Laurie Thompson and Cameron Steck.

## Executive Women International

Sunkist Growers Inc., Ontario will host the next meeting of the Pomona Valley Chapter of Executive Women International on Tuesday. A tour through Sunkist's modern Research Building which was recently completed will begin at 6 p.m. for members and guests.

Dinner will follow at 7:30 p.m. at the Red Hill Country Club, Cucamonga. In order to share some of Sunkist's history, activities in research and sales, and goals for the future, the speaker spotlight will be shared by Gordon Beisel, research manager, and William A. Delandy Jr., products marketing manager. Chapter representative for Sunkist Growers Inc. is Mrs. Lois Miller.

Reservations should be made with Mrs. Dianne Snow, sergeant-at-arms, and representative for Modrex Corporation, Pomona.

## Church Women United

The Bonita Unit of Church Women United (Claremont, La Verne, Pomona, and San Dimas) has organized a task force under the leadership of Ida Howell, chairman of Ecumenical Action. The purpose of this group is to combat racism, anti-Semitism, and the growth of the Ku Klux Klan.

The task force met for the first time on June 5, under the chairmanship of Beatrice Price Russell, at the Friends Meeting House.

## Library program

The Diamond Bar Public Library will begin a summer reading program for children June 25.

Special programs will be presented on Thursdays at 3 p.m. A serial story program will be held Wednesdays at 1 p.m. beginning July 1.

Films will be shown on Saturdays at 11 a.m. for preschool children and at 2 p.m. for elementary and junior high youths. Storytimes for preschool children will be on Wednesdays and Saturdays at 10:30 a.m.

The library is located at 1061 S. Grand Ave. in Diamond



## The Phiddleharmonic

The Phiddleharmonic is just one of many variety acts to be presented at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the ad-

mission-free Starlite Patio Theater in the Montclair Civic Center.

Bar. Anyone interested in the summer programs can call 595-7418 for further information.

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## MSAC occupational education

"Auto Maintenance for the Layman" is one of 11 occupational education courses scheduled to begin today in Mt. San Antonio College's summer session.

"Auto Maintenance" is designed to acquaint partici-

pants, both men and women, with minor repairs and roadside emergencies.

"Electronics Assembly" is a lab instruction course concerned with the use of hand-tools, soldering irons, mounting chips, electronic symbols and many other aspects of electronics.

"Machine Operation" gives participants practical hands-on use of machines used in industry.

"Pest Control Certification and Safety Training" will study the current pest control laws and regulations.

"Photo Lab Processes" is a lab course which enables students to perfect their laboratory skills.

"Preparing Art for Printing" will familiarize participants with the techniques used in preparing flyers, letterheads, brochures, and other publications.

"The Tour Conductor's World" is designed for career preparation for local, domestic, and international tour conducting.

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## Local religion news

### Christ Lutheran, Chino

"Famous Last Words" is the sermon topic for the 10 a.m. worship service Sunday at Christ Lutheran Church, 5500 Francis Ave., Chino.

Sunday school will meet at 8:45 a.m. Vacation Bible school enrollment may be made by calling 627-1433. School will be held July 13-17 for children ages 3 through sixth grade.

### Temple Beth Israel

Rabbi Irving A. Mandel, who will become Rabbi Emeritus on July 1, will be honored at Temple Beth Israel's Golden Jubilee dinner Saturday at 6:30 p.m. at Kellogg West Conference Center, Cal Poly University, Pomona.

In addition, recognition will be given Cantor Herbert Isaacson on his retirement as cantor of the temple.

Six past presidents of the temple will share in the tribute to Rabbi Mandel, who has served the Pomona Valley for 19 years. Goldstein are chairmen of the event.

Joseph H. Hecht will act as master of ceremonies. Hecht is the first recipient of the Crown of a Good Name Award, the temple's highest honor.

The program will feature Dr. James Robinson, professor of religion at Claremont Graduate School; the Rev. Monsignor William Barry of Our Lady of the Assumption Church, Claremont; Rabbi Erwin Herman, regional director of the Union of American Hebrew

Congregations; Rabbi Martin Ryback, president of the Pacific Association of Reform Rabbis.

Special presentation will be made by past presidents of the temple, Harold Savage and Dr. Herbert Eisen.

### Calvary Chapel, Claremont

The film "Christiana" will be shown Sunday at 6:30 p.m. by Calvary Chapel, Claremont at North Hills Church, 1717 N. Mountain Ave., Claremont.

This is the sequel to "Pilgrim's Progress." It is about Pilgrim's wife, Christiana and their three children as they journey to the Celestial City. Their journey turns into an adventure-packed pilgrimage in which the group discovers the meaning of the verse, "For me to live is Christ and to die is gain."

### Claremont United Methodist

The Rev. Derry Seaton, minister of education at Claremont United Methodist Church will be honored at a farewell reception at 10:10 a.m. Sunday in the church narthex. Seaton leaves the church to pursue his doctoral studies this summer and to take a teaching assignment in the fall.

Seaton will preach at the 9 and 11:05 a.m. worship services on "God Has No Grandchildren."

### Grace Brethren, Alta Loma

Pastor Gary Nolan will speak on "We Must Obey God Rather Than Man" during the 10:30 a.m. worship service

Sunday at Grace Brethren Church, 5719 Beryl, Alta Loma. Sunday school begins at 9:30 a.m. with Bible classes for all ages.

Nolan will speak on "The Spiritual Gift of Teaching" at the 6 p.m. service Sunday. Nursery care is provided for all services.

Vacation Bible school will be held July 20-24 for children up to grade six. For information call 987-0727.

### North Hills 7th day adventist

Meetings will be held Thursday, July 2 through Sunday, July 5 at noon for church members who will attend the Campers Camp meeting Independence Day weekend at Cu-dy Ranch near Frazier Park just east of Gorman.

Services will be held at the church Saturday, July 4 at 10:50 a.m. with Bible study at 9:30 a.m. A church fellowship luncheon will follow the worship hour.

The church is located at 1717 N. Mountain Ave., Claremont.

### Christain Science

"Christian Science" is the topic of the Bible sermon at the 10 a.m. worship service Sunday at the First Church of Christ Scientist, Ontario.

Sunday School also meets at 10 a.m.

The church is at 1429 N. Euclid Ave., Ontario.

### A.L. Community Baptist

The Community Baptist Church will hold services at 8:15, 9:40 and 11 a.m. Sunday with the Rev. Robert Logan speaking on "To Be or Not To Be."

Sunday School classes from nursery to fifth grade will meet at 8:15 and 9:40 a.m., from nursery to eighth grade, at 11 a.m.

The church is at 19th and Beryl, Alta Loma.

### W.E. Religious Science

The West End Church of Religious Science holds its Sunday service at 11 a.m. at the Masonic Temple, 611 N. Sixth Ave., Upland.

The Rev. Lolita Hughes will speak on "Your Contagious Attitude Church school will be held at the same hour. Healing Meditation will be held at 10:30 a.m. A social hour will follow the morning service.

### P.V. Religious Science

Services begin at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Pomona Valley First Church of Religious Science. The Rev. Eleanor Mary Baris, the guest speaker, will speak on "Your Destiny — Chance or Choice."

The church is at 509 S. College Ave., Claremont.

### Montclair First Baptist

"When God Signs a Contract" will be the sermon topic when Pastor Kenneth R.T. Gordon speaks at the 10:50 a.m. service Sunday at the First Baptist Church of Montclair.

"Adolescence — the Time When Lack of Confidence Begins That Affects Large Numbers of People All Their

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The church is at 5150 Palo Verde St., Montclair

### Good Shepherd Lutheran

Calvin Hildebrand will preach on "Words, Words, Words" at the 9:30 a.m. service Sunday at the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Claremont. Pastor William S. Dion is on vacation.

The church is at 1700 N. Towne Ave., Claremont.

### Calvary Chapel

Reservations are being taken for a Bible study seminar from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, July 25, at the Calvary Chapel in Chino.

The seminar will be taught by Denny Randall, pastor of the church. The seminar will cover how to prepare and present a Bible study.

The church is at 13123 Sixth St., Chino.

### Trinity Methodist

Francis E. Fehlman will bring the sermon at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Trinity United Methodist Church of Ontario. The Rev. Ellsworth Benedict is on vacation.

The church is at 705 E. I St., Ontario.

### Valley Christian

George Otis, a former businessman and Presbyterian layman, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Friday, July 3, at the Valley Christian Center.

Otis has performed missionary duties in Hollywood and has worked with the Pat Boone family.

The church is at 1404 W. Gladston, San Dimas.

## Singing a song of praise helps one through the difficult times

By REV. JOSEPH GUTHRIE  
Montclair Ministerial Association

The Bible abounds in references to singing. Some songs come from joyous experiences of deliverance. Others come from scenes of pain and gloom. Paul and Silas, for preaching the Gospel in Philippi, were savagely beaten and cast into a foul and filthy prison. But they had no time for weeping and wailing. We read that, "at midnight Paul and Silas prayed, and sang praises to God." (Acts 16:25)

From the many illustrations and instructions about singing it would seem that all people are to be members of God's choir. You say you can't sing? Then the Psalmist says, "Make a joyful noise to the Rock of our salvation." (95:1) Paul's word to the Ephesians was, "making melody in your heart" (6:10). Most of us who don't sing, don't try. We might be surprised how much singing can add to our lives.

David, the sweet singer of Israel, said, "He hath put a new song in my mouth." (Psalm 40:3) But the song came as the result of a process. David had been in a pit. Not an ordinary pit, but "an horrible pit." This is a picture of our position as sinners. The more we struggle the deeper we sink; we just can't escape by ourselves. He came from heaven to a sinful world and so we sing, "from sinking sand, He lifted me." Now we are eligible to sing in God's choir.

Also, with the Psalmist, we can say he has "set my feet upon a rock." What a contrast to the oozing mud in

which we had been trying to stand. Is there anything so satisfying as to find firm footing. The storms of life cannot dislodge or destroy the one whose feet are resting solidly on the strength and stability of the Rock of Ages. Firm standing and fine singing seem to go together.

Now the "new rnan" is ready to sing and he has a "new song" to sing. It is "new" in the sense that it is quite different from the songs he used to sing, and in the sense that it comes fresh to his new-born soul. In another sense it is that old, old song that has come out of human hearts since God's redemption came to man.

The theme of our song is "praise unto our God." The Psalmist sang to the one who raised him from the "horrible pit." We think of the verse from Cowper's hymn which has become a favorite of many Christians:

"E'er since by faith I saw the stream  
Thy flowing wounds supply,  
Redeeming love has been my theme,  
And shall be till I die."

Our redeeming, reigning, and returning Lord is surely a fit subject to inspire our song.

But I must mention the effect of this singing. The Psalmist says of his singing that "many shall see it, and fear, and shall trust in the Lord." Not "hear" but "see," for the spiritually illumined face is one of the greatest evangelizing forces. People who are otherwise untouched sit up and take notice when they observe someone who is obviously glad. Joy ever has an attraction about it. If our singing, our living, can produce such saving results in other lives, it is surely worthwhile employment. Let's all sing.

Rev. Guthrie is minister at Bethany Baptist Church in Montclair.

### Let's Talk

## Illness, health depend on state of mind

By REV. LEE TRUMAN  
Copley News Service

A fact of life is that our emotional state of mind has a major effect upon the functioning of our body, and does so more than any other single factor.

This is not an irresponsible statement, but a now proven medical fact. Interestingly enough it can be traced all the way back to the observations of the ancient Hebrew when he pronounced that we mortals are a total unit.

In the counselor's office this is often seen in the mentally disturbed. Persons are not just sick in their thinking, they most often exhibit physical symptoms also.

Great numbers of ordinary persons hurt from illnesses which seem to be chronic, but they can be traced directly to emotional pressure which they endure in their life and work.

Considering the walking miracles each of our bodies are, it is surprising that we are not faced with more illnesses than we are.

The average person is not even aware of the miracles that take place in his own body. Few of us know how to manufacture thyroxine, and yet the cells of my body know. We mortals have not yet found a way to conquer the common cold, but the body seems to know how to handle it in about seven days.

I have always wondered about the cells in the ear which knows how to take out of the blood stream what is needed in order to make wax. Yet out of that same blood stream glands in the digestive system will take what is necessary to make hydrochloric acid, and in the right amounts, to help digest food, but not enough to destroy the intestine itself.

With all of this going on, when we suffer sharp emotional tension, our bodies reflect the pressure. When mental tension and pressure reach the level of severity, the body cannot possibly maintain normalcy and soon malfunctions.

A man came to me very much upset, with a great number of physical symptoms, such as swelling of the feet, indigestion, throbbing headache, and at times blurred vision. He was working for his father-in-law and perfection was the only standard. He had been examined by two physicians and they could find nothing by tests which was wrong, and the doctor suggested he seek someone for psychotherapy.

The only thing which I did for six weeks was to listen. and after the fourth week his physical symptoms began to disappear almost as if a miracle had taken place. His problem began with a conflict his father, and became acute when he was caught in a situation where he had to work with his very demanding father-in-law.

At the end of six weeks he was able to make a hard decision about seeking employment elsewhere, and he has had no recurrence of his symptoms since. His mental attitude was what was causing the great number of symptoms, which made him look, act, and think like a very sick man.

If you would like a list of Ten Commandments for Living Life without induced pressure, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Let's Talk, Copley News Service, in care of The Daily Report and I will return this bit of further information on how to live as a whole person.



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# Teen-age girls fed diet of sex myths, dogma

By PATRICIA DIBSIE  
Copley News Service

Too many teen-age girls are fed a diet of myth and dogma whenever the topic of sex comes between mother and daughter, according to psychologist Dr. Irene Kassorla.

"And research shows that mothers and fathers who do the most protecting often inflict the worst damage," she adds.

"Their teen-age daughters are the ones who rebel and end up more promiscuous than those teens who are given responsibility for policing their own sexual behavior."

"The '80s will be a decade for even more sexual freedom, but I see a need for people to learn about relationships, too. This is especially important in the adolescent years, where the parents are the role models."

Kassorla, a sex therapist in private practice in Los Angeles, also counsels mothers and daughters in methods of solving communications problems.

Her credentials list her as a University of California at Los

Angeles graduate with a doctorate from the University of London's Institute of Psychiatry. She recently was named one of the 10 most influential women of the 1980s by the University of Southern California Panhellenic Council.

The psychologist, now promoting her new book, "Nice Girls Do" (Stratford Press, \$9.95), insisted the negative comments parents make to one another and to their children affect the children's ability to establish happy relationships later on in life.

Kassorla, 49, is the mother of two daughters, ages 23 and 32. As a mother, she said she took her own advice. She gave her children the responsibility of making their own decisions and says she has never been disappointed in their choices.

"I told them from a very young age that whenever they felt ready to become sexually active to come to me and I would help them get on the pill," she said. "I was open about sex, but more important, we talked about the meaning of committing themselves to love and to a

relationship with another person. Neither started having relationships until later on."

In her role as author, her candid statements about sexuality are likely to be viewed controversially by some readers.

As a family therapist, Kassorla bluntly advocates frank talk between parents and teen-agers about sex.

More conservatively, she speaks out on behalf of the need for healthier family relationships in modern society. She said that today's teen-agers will have difficult relationships with the opposite sex in the future if they do not see relationships built on loving commitments among family members now.

"We are so conditioned by what we learn as children that most people have a great difficulty getting close to others," she said.

When it comes to sexual freedom, the psychologist cautions parents not to behave like wardens. Too many parents, she said, alarmed by today's promiscuity, impose



Dr. Irene Kassorla  
...sex therapist

negative barriers to sexual enlightenment which children often carry into their adult lives.

"Children need to see more outward signs of affection between their parents," she said. And parents need to be willing to provide frank, honest answers to their children's questions.

"My premise is simply that mothers who will not talk about sex with their children, and who settle for teaching their daughters that nice girls don't fool around or 'lose control,' hinder the child's sexual development and may provide a start for mental and sexual problems later on," she said.

In her book, Kassorla offers many suggestions for parents in the field of sex education. One is to start answering children's questions about sex as early as age 3.

"We need to take away the 'forbidden fruit' reputation sex has gained and examine sex for what sex really is," she said. "We need to teach our children the beauty of a physical relationship with a member of the opposite sex and

teach them how to get the most out of the experience."

Although she is divorced (she was married at 16 — too young, she says), Kassorla advocates marriage.

"Marriage is the ideal human state. Divorce is a waste of time." She advocates teaching children about commitment as the alternative to teaching them that "nice girls don't."

"Talking about sex doesn't make children want to run right out and try it," she said. "Statistics seem to show that the reverse is true."

"There are an estimated 12 million teens out there who are sexually active (few have their parents' blessing or knowledge) and most of them have learned all that they know about sex from their peers. More misinformation gets passed around this way, and some of it is responsible for the increase in teen-age pregnancy."

"Some parents actually believe that if they don't bring up the subject of sex in the home, then their children won't think about it."

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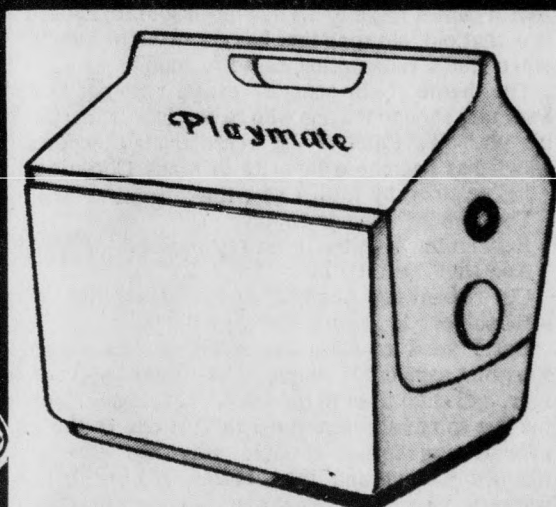
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# Counseling helps solve Chino juvenile problems

By BOB NAGEY  
Staff Writer

A "soft approach" in juvenile diversion apparently has begun to pay high dividends in the Chino Valley.

Figures released for the past year by Chino Youth Services shows that school vandalism is down 62 percent; school suspensions are down 22 percent; citywide juvenile arrests are down 37 percent; and hard-core gang members are being removed from the community as they are identified.

The progress report was recently presented to the City Council by Police Chief James Anthony, who called it a "most worthwhile arm of law enforcement agencies."

It indicated that 50 families a month received some type of counseling during the past year, far exceeding the original goal of 20 a month. This is said to be a major factor in the reduction of youth problems.

"We are not running the normal juvenile diversion program with the threat of jail hanging constantly over the juvenile offender," Jerry Van Leeuwen, director of Chino Youth Services, explained. "We are using a soft approach through which the kids discover that there are alternatives."

To underscore the acceptance of the program, Chino Youth Services may be able to increase its current \$200,000 budget for next year through grants by nearly 50 percent at a time when local, state and federal funding is hard to get and grants are at a very high premium.

The project is financially supported by the state Legislature which pays a bonus for keeping youths out of prison; the Department of Mental Health which will raise its

contributions from \$60,000 to \$80,000 next year, the Arrowhead Justice Association which has supported the program since its inception nine years ago with federal appropriations, the City of Chino and the Chino Unified School District.

Van Leeuwen said he will be in Sacramento Monday to seek another \$70,000 to expand the juvenile diversion and elementary youth counseling programs for next year.

What particularly pleases the director is the acceptance of the Chino Youth Services as a setting where families and individuals are able to work out their problems.

He said nearly half the youths last year were referred either by their parents or themselves, indicating that they believed the service could help them. Referrals also came from the schools, 38 percent, and law enforcement agencies, 15 percent.

Much of the effectiveness is attributed to an ever improving relationship between the schools and police, but Van Leeuwen said there has been a change in philosophy and attitude of the agency that permits children in trouble to present and examine their problems without the fear of being suspended from classes or going to jail.

"We have found that suspension is rarely the most effective way," he explained. "It's better to get to the core of the problem. We try to reason with children in trouble, hoping to get to the emotional level of what's really behind their negative behavior."

He said he and his counselors found that a major problem appears to be a feeling of abandonment, of being ignored. When the child can't get attention at home, he

looks for other places. Sometimes, he finds the price pretty high, but to him anything may be better than no attention.

Van Leeuwen said with both parents working, the figurative abandonment of the children is quite common. When parents come home from work, perhaps after fighting the traffic, their top priority is not always to listen to their children. Thus, if the child is having a problem at school or on the street, it is ignored, and he has no one to talk to about it. Somehow the frustration must come out.

"We try to get in at the beginning," Van Leeuwen explained. "We talk to the parents, we talk to the children. We don't give them answers or alternatives. We try to get them involved in the process. When they have a part in the solution they are more likely to stick with it."

The clientele at Chino Youth Services spans the school-age population, ranging from 5 to 18 years of age, but it is those 12 and over who get the most out of counseling sessions because that is the age where children really begin to reason. Van Leeuwen said nearly half of the clients are girls.

The basic problems that apply to girls are the communication gap with parents and passive defiance of authority. Girls are rarely violent. The violence comes out in boys who need an outlet to get rid of frustration and disappointment, according to the director.

Chino Youth Services has been evolving since 1972 when it was started by then Chino Police Chief Frank Meeham and school psychologist Vince Zivelonghi.

It was quite prominent in the community until Propo-

sition 13 which cut its funding in 1978 from about \$100,000 to \$43,000. But it was revived two years later with the passage of Assembly Bill 90 which supports community programs to combat juvenile delinquency and encourages keeping children out of jail.

Today the agency has six full-time and two part-time counselors in addition to Van Leeuwen, plus seven volunteers from nearby colleges and schools. The counselors function under the direction of a certified marriage family and child counselor. Staff members are all college graduates with backgrounds in psychology. Last year they handled 415 children.



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# Barbecue will kick off annual 'Les Bal'

The annual barbecue to kick off the annual ball of the Ontario-Pomona Association for Retarded Citizens Auxiliary will be held at 4:30 p.m. June 28 at the OPARC School, 9160 Monte Vista Ave., Montclair.

Amber Holman, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Holman of Chino, will be introduced as the 1981 Poster Child to members of the OPARC Auxiliary.

The ball, "Le Bal des Enfants Chers," is traditionally held each September, and Liz Vander Schaaf of Chino, this year's ball chairman, will announce her committee

chairmen and the ball theme during the barbecue.

The ball is the main fund-raising event of the auxiliary with proceeds being donated to the OPARC Center.

Sandi Habekost of Ontario is chairman of the barbecue, which will feature steaks, corn-on-the-cob, salad, bread and dessert. There is a cost for the barbecue and a no-host bar will be provided.

Reservations may be made by calling 624-7389 or 982-4011.

For clinics, matches, exhibitions

## Tennis plays will travel to China

Tennis players, professional and amateurs, will be traveling to China in August to take part in clinics, matches and exhibitions.

The program was initiated by the All-China Sports Commission in Peking and developed by the Pacific International Corp.

Heading the tennis group will be Andrea Fletcher and Mitnee Gossweiler, both of Claremont.

There will be 25 players in the expedition to China, and according to Fletcher, there are places for five more in

the party. "They don't necessarily have to be tennis players," Fletcher said. "We have ample players so this is an opportunity for anyone who has wanted to visit China to make the trip." Those interested may call her at 621-6240 or Gossweiler at 624-9041.

Fletcher is a former nationally ranked tennis player and currently is a tennis teaching professional at the Claremont Tennis Club. She has designed the trip. In each of the major cities visited, Peking, Canton and Shanghai, players will participate in doubles matches with Chinese counterparts of equal abilities.

A round-robin format will be used as a means of encouraging as much interpersonal contact as possible, Fletcher said.

This 18-tennis program with Chinese tennis players adds a new dimension to cultural exchanges by involving tennis enthusiasts in clinics, matches and exhibitions.

Exhibitions will feature the professionals plus several outstanding players including Pat McCabe, national 40-and-over women's champion, and Doug Whitfield, highly ranked Southern California senior, Fletcher revealed.

Several meetings and banquets have been scheduled with representative of the Chinese tennis community and the All-China Sports Commission.

The exact date has not been announced as yet, Fletcher said, "but we will be going in the early part of August."

## City clerk wins award

Claremont City Clerk Barbara Hallamore has been awarded the designation of certified municipal clerk by the International Institute of Municipal Clerks.

The award indicates she has met the high educational, experience and service requirements established by the institute. She was hired by the city in 1972 as deputy city clerk. She was named city clerk in 1974. She received a bachelor degree with a major in education from the University

of Oregon. Mrs. Hallamore is active in the Trinity Methodist Church in Pomona and sings with the Claremont Choral.

She joins 79 other California municipal clerks who hold the designation of certified municipal clerk. The certification program was started in 1970. It assists municipal clerks in improving their job performance and recognizes the professionalization of the office.



Staff photo by Eric Vilchis

The annual fund-raising ball of the Ontario-Pomona Association for Retarded Citizens (OPARC) Auxiliary will be kicked off June 28 with a barbecue at the OPARC Center in Montclair. Preparing for the event are Katie Van Der Laan, left, poster child chairman, and Liz

Van Der Schaaf, right, ball chairman, who are shucking corn, and Sandi Habekost, chairman of the barbecue, who is slicing watermelon. Reservations for the barbecue may be made by calling 624-7389 or 982-4011.

## Summer film series scheduled at UCR

A series of six films for the summer months has been announced by Performing Arts Presentations at the University of California, Riverside. All films will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Life Sciences 1500, with the exception of "The Black Stallion," which will screen

in the University Theatre. Tickets will be sold at the door. The film schedule follows:

June 27: "Rocky," the story of a down-and-out fighter's chance at the heavyweight title. Sylvester Stallone stars in the movie

that won an Academy Award for Best Picture.

July 11: "The Great Escape," the dramatization of an escape from World War II concentration camp, with a line-up of stars including Steve McQueen, James Garner, Richard Attenborough and David

McCallum.

July 18: "New York, New York," a romantic musical about the careers of a danceband singer (Liza Minnelli) and the hot-tempered and talented jazz saxophonist (Robert De Niro) who falls in love with her.



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# New bankruptcy law disastrous, creditors claim

By NOEL OSMENT  
Copley News Service

A surgeon, with a first-year income out of his residency of \$138,000 relocated in a new city where his new employers guaranteed him a minimum income of \$10,000 per month.

During the short interval between jobs, he filed for straight bankruptcy, eliminating \$45,000 in debts.

This is one of a number of recent "horror story" case histories recounted by the National Consumer Finance Association as an example of what it considers disastrous effects of the federal Bankruptcy Reform Act, which became effective Oct. 1, 1979, and which, the association charges, has resulted in an 82 percent rise nationally in filings of personal bankruptcies.

NCFA is a trade organization composed of 715 consumer credit, financing, thrift and counseling associations.

"The new act went far beyond what Congress intended," says Edward Forsberg, chairman of NCFA and president of an Atlanta finance company. "It needs corrective legislation."

Under the new legislation, there was an increase in the amount of assets those filing for bankruptcy can keep.

Robert Evans, senior vice president of NCFA, says that in certain cases, couples in California can keep up to \$100,000 in assets. Louis Karp, former San Diego bankruptcy judge and now a bankruptcy attorney, believes this figure is high, but agrees a couple could keep at least \$70,000 in assets by planning a bankruptcy carefully, and by choosing the federal bankruptcy provisions.

These federal law provisions allow such exemptions for couples as \$15,000 in residence equity, \$1,200 for a car, as much as \$3,000 for furniture, money from income tax refunds, life insurance, disability payments, as well as various personal property, such as jewelry.

Also under the new federal law, items that can be retained may even include those put up as collateral for secured loans. In addition, under both Chapter 7 (straight bankruptcy, in which all debts are wiped out) and Chapter 13 (under which the filer will pay back a percentage of debts), a filer can keep possession of a car or furniture on which money is still owed, by paying the lien holder the item's fair market value at the time of filing, rather than the amount still due.

It is features such as these, says Forsberg, that have encouraged filing by people who do have the ability to pay off their debts.

Not everyone agrees that the new law is the prime reason for a rise in bankruptcies. Karp believes that the economic situation is a major factor, along with unemployment, more divorced families, and consumer overuse of easy credit made available by finance companies.

"I have seen one or two examples of abusers (of the new law)," Karp said. "I saw one who could easily have used Chapter 13, the wage-earner plan (under which he would pay back some of the debts), but there was nothing to stop him from taking straight bankruptcy."

"But out of 4,000 to 5,000 cases a year, we only have one

or two abusers," Karp estimated.

However, Karp added that the new law has some blatant loopholes.

"They (lending institutions) did a very poor job of selling their ideas to Congress at the time the law was passed," he said.

Now, NCFA, in concert with banks, credit unions and retailers, is attempting to rectify this by pushing for legislation to change the law.

A group calling itself "The Bankruptcy Discussion Group," composed of representatives of these various groups, is meeting regularly in Washington and working on legislation to present to Congress, according to Evans.

"We (NCFA) were pretty much alone in fighting the legislation at the time it was passed," Evans said. "Losing money through (personal) bankruptcy wasn't as big a concern to other groups at that time. Then the banks were more concerned about commercial bankruptcies."

"Now credit unions, for example, are having a terrible time across the board. Some are finding it difficult to pay dividends and some may even be having solvency problems."

Lending groups have come up with a list of about 20 proposed changes in the code.

"The most important point," Forsberg says, "is that there be a provable financial need before an individual can enter bankruptcy proceedings. There should be some kind of asset liability test to determine whether the debtor can pay all or part of his debts."

He also believes there should be a way courts would take future income into consideration.

"Take the recent case of an entertainer, who earns \$6,000 a year, and will be earning that in the foreseeable future."

"He had lots of unsecured debts, which were completely wiped out, even though he had a future income to pay them off. We feel there are many times the courts should have the filer take Chapter 13 instead of Chapter 7."

Ralph Garner, an attorney specializing in bankruptcy,

says he utilized Chapter 13 as far back as 1957 and believes it could be used in far more cases than it is.

"It is my feeling that many attorneys are not interested in recommending Chapter 13. It is a lot more complicated than straight bankruptcy."

Forsberg says lenders are also unhappy with bankruptcy attorney advertising, such as the ad that says: "Debtors, keep your home, car, savings and furniture."

Eliminate or consolidate debts. Stop threats, harrasing calls, garnishees, summonses and foreclosures. New Bankruptcy and Consolidation Law. Free consultation. 24-hour service."

"We can't legislate this," he said, referring to halting ads that seem to promote the filing of bankruptcies. "All we can do is appeal to state bar associations. We would like to see a truth-in-attorney advertising law, though."

## Test yourself quiz about tooth decay

Separating fact from fiction has never been easy where tooth decay is concerned, according to the California Dental Association (CDA).

"And that's not surprising when we consider that even today all the facts aren't in," says Dr. Francis S. Johnson, president of CDA. "Research into the causes and prevention of tooth decay quietly continues while public interest is focused on other more life threatening diseases such as cancer, for example."

"although people don't die from dental cavities, the disease causes extreme pain and some expense. And if teeth must be extracted, this can impair not only appearance but over-all well being, too," he adds.

Dr. Johnson suggests testing your awareness of the known facts about tooth decay with the following true/false quiz:

1. Tooth decay ranks third on the list of most prevalent diseases in the United States today.

False: Tooth decay is second only to the common cold as the most prevalent American disease.

2. White sugar promotes tooth decay but natural sugars found in fruits, do not.

False: Daily selections from all four food groups — milk, meat, vegetables and fruits, breads and cereals — are important for optimal general health as well as dental health. However, some fruits, such as apples, increase unwanted sugar in the mouth and promote dental decay in much the same way as a candy bar.

3. As teeth grow older they become more resistant to decay.

True: It is believed older teeth decay less, partly because of an increased amount of fluoride present in the enamel, according to a recent CDA Journal article. In addition, older teeth are often more protected by fillings than are newer, younger teeth.

4. Saliva helps prevent tooth decay.

True: Saliva constantly bathes the teeth, helping wash away bits of food, acid and bacteria. In addition, certain properties in saliva help neutralize decay-causing acids.

5. Fluoride is a man-made additive of little proven value against tooth decay.

False: Fluoride occurs naturally in all water and in many foods. Scientific studies show fluoride in measured amounts significantly reduces tooth decay, particularly in children.

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## Tours of Claremont at history center

Three self-guided walking tours of Claremont have been developed by the Claremont Historic Resources Center as a community service.

A 16-page brochure of the Village area, which sells for 50 cents, and a history and description of the Russian Village area, sold for 25 cents, have just been completed.

The third tour, the Memorial Park neighborhood, was developed in 1980 and a brochure is available for 25 cents.

Historic photographs are utilized throughout the Village tour brochure and information is offered on many Village buildings. Also includes is an explanation of why Indian Hill Boulevard jogs at Harrison Avenue. Another picture shows a two-story house at 441 Harvard Ave. which had one story removed in the 1940s.

The Russian Village tour brochure includes descriptions of all of the creative structures inspired by Konstantin Stys. There is a picture of Stys on the front of the brochure.

Examples of rehabilitated houses in the Memorial Park area of Claremont are included with that tour. The Frank Wheeler house at 809 N. Indian Hill Blvd. and the Victorian house at 231 W. Sixth St. are two of the inclusions.

All of the brochures include maps to assist the public in walking tour routes.

The brochures are available at the Claremont Historic Resources Center, 590 W. Bonita Ave.; City Hall, 207 N. Harvard Ave.; Chancery Lane Bookstore, 284 W. Second St.; Huntley Bookstore, 175 E. Eighth St.; and the Claremont Chamber of Commerce, 630 S. Indian Hill Blvd.

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1401 Foothill Blvd.  
(At Wheeler)



# Who's ripping off whom in the market?

By JIMMY THORNTON  
Copley News Service

There she sat looking more like a fashion designer than a farmer's wife with 30 years of rain, dust, frost and bug wars behind her.

But she isn't a simple farmer's wife, out of "Little House on the Prairie." She and her husband are partners in a business — big-time farming, the management of more than 800 acres in California's Ventura County where they grow tons of citrus and avocados.

Before her, on a table, were the contents of a supermarket shopping bag: One gallon of milk (\$1.98), two avocados (29 cents each), two oranges (nearly 30 cents each), a loaf of French bread (99 cents a loaf), a package of hamburger (\$1.89 a pound) and some Wisconsin cheddar cheese (\$2.79 a pound). The cost of the medium bag of groceries was \$10.37.

"You say the farmer isn't ripping us off," a reporter said. "Then who is?"

Undaunted, she studied each item with her bright, blue eyes, pulled a hand calculator from her purse and did some figuring (on her farm, her accountants would have to cull computer readouts).

And so it was that Carolyn Leavens, corporate-style farmer and president of California Women for Agriculture, was confronted with an expensive bit of everyday shopping.

"These are big oranges," she said with the appreciation of a citrus grower. After consulting her calculator, she determined the grower got a nickel for each bright fruit. Too, she would have got 6 cents each for the avocados. She squeezed the loaf of bread and guessed it contained only a few cents worth of wheat.

An orange costs 30 cents and the farmer gets only a nickel? An avocado sets you back 29 cents and the farmer gets 6 cents?

Also, food prices have been escalating in recent months, but, according to Leavens, many farmers are getting the same rate of profit they got 20 years ago. Then who's ripping off whom?

The way Leavens explains it, no one is. Particularly not the farmer.

In fact, she said, consumers are in the bargain basement of produce-buying today. She said there is a farm surplus.

Prices are low when compared to what Germans and Russians pay (the former spend about a fourth of their available income on food, while consumers in the USSR spend more than half of their rubles to eat. Most Americans, in contrast, spend from 15 to 18 percent).

As for what happens to food prices after produce is trucked from the fields, she said transportation, processing and handling cause costs to soar.

"In the United States there is a complex distribution system," she said. "There are an awful lot of hands making all the necessary connections to move food from coast to coast."

And each hand involved has a palm up at the end of a transaction. (Too, both gasoline and diesel prices have soared in the past few months, adding to the transport costs, which are passed on to consumers.)

Leavens shares a popular belief among farmers that they aren't fully appreciated by the society they feed. She said a handful of farmers (2.8 percent of the population) is feeding Americans. Besides himself, each farmer is putting food on the table of 65 other people.

Farmers, she said, have become so efficient that today there is a surplus of food in the United States and consumers can get what they want at a price they can afford, even though they may complain about the rising costs.

But the future, she said with alarm, is scary. There will be food shortages. Costs will escalate. You won't be able to buy what you want when you want it and, because of shortages you will pay premium

prices for scarce items.

Reading the palm of the nation and coming up with so much gloom in regard to food distribution is disconcerting to consumers, she acknowledged. But, she said, few consumers are aware of the forces at work now that are condemning future generations to hardship.

"In five years we will see those shortages and escalating prices," she said.

She cited three areas of concern:

— Population growth in California, where much of the nation's food is grown or raised. She said surveys show by the year 200, the state's population will increase by 52 percent. That leads to problem two.

— The trend today is to "plant houses" rather than crops on farmland.

"In California alone, we lose 150,000 acres a year, with 50,000 of it being prime farmland," she said. "Is it the best use to plant houses on the land?"

— Water. There are valid fears, she said, that in the next five years there will not be enough water in Southern California to maintain crops.

Also, she said, farmers and researchers must confront the problem of increasing salt content in the soil of the southern San Joaquin Valley.

In the past, there were swarms of locusts that blackened the skies and devoured crops. Because of population growth, today's

farm threat comes on two legs, often in a Mercedes with a moving van close behind.

People are not only taking over farmland to live on, but they are complicating the farming process by building communities on the outskirts of the tilled land.

"Our land in Ventura County is surrounded by people," Leavens said. "They moved in. We didn't move."

Leavens said there is an

environmental impact of suburbs bordering farms. And the impact is going to end up being felt in the consumer's budget.

For example, because chemicals are a must in modern farming, their use in areas heavily populated by suburbanites creates a complex problem.

What if the wind blows a chemical from farmland into, say, the backyard of a commuter family?

The state has responded by clamping tight restric-

tions on the use of chemical sprays. Leavens said. The results will be much higher costs of production, which, if farmers are to survive, must be passed on. She said, farmers are going deeper and deeper in debt each year.

"Something has got to give," she said.

Leavens' solution to housing a growing population is to construct high-density dwellings in the inner city. This, she said, is not popular in many regions.

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Prices Effective Thursday, June 25 thru Wednesday, July 1, 1981

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# Study may tell what climate was like for early man

By BOB CORBETT  
Copley News Service

The Deep Sea Drilling Project may play a key role in a major program designed to determine the climatic conditions that ushered in the dawn of mankind some 3.6 million years ago.

The basic idea of the new program is to transfer the technology developed by the DSDP over the past decade to the lakes of East Africa around which, evidence suggests, modern man first developed.

The sediments at the bottom of some of these lakes have probably been deposited and remained undisturbed for perhaps 10 million years, according to Dr. James Natland, a staff scientist for the DSDP at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography in La Jolla, Calif.

Because of the nature of the lakes, he said in an interview, it's possible that the climatic record may be preserved on a precise, year-by-year basis.

The time scale, he said, would more than cover the beginnings of man, and provide a backdrop for his development against a changing environment.

The most recent finds, and the oldest, are the fossil remains of Lucy, a human like or hominoid creature, uncovered in Ethiopia by a team headed by Dr. Carl Johanson of the Cleveland Museum of Natural History.

These bones of a small female creature have now been dated at some 3.7 million years old.

Lucy and other fossil discoveries by Johanson and the Leakey family have seemed to cluster around the lakes of East Africa.

The climatic conditions surrounding these manlike creatures, however, have remained pretty much a mystery. The best records go back only 45,000 years, according to an article in the journal, Science.

The idea of drilling into the sediments at the bottom of the lakes is the brainchild of Dr. Daniel Livingstone, a

biologist at Duke University.

Now, after several years of ferment, Livingstone's idea seems ready for fruition. Early this April, a team of Duke University scientists headed by Dr. Bruce Rosendahl began to take acoustic and seismic soundings in three East African lakes that seem to offer the best potential of yielding valuable information.

They are, Rosendahl said in another interview, Lake Malawi, Lake Tanganyika and Lake Turkana.

Two of the three — Tanganyika and Turkana — have been closely associated with the recent anthropological finds of the Johanson and Leakey groups.

The main hope of the survey is to identify the "best targets" for drilling operations, Rosendahl said. He is a graduate of Scripps Institution.

Depending upon the results of these surveys, the Science article indicated, the National Science Foundation is considering spending up to \$10 million to bore into

the bottom of one of these lakes. A French oil company, for other reasons, is reported ready to add to the funds.

The fossil findings of Johanson, the Leakeys and others have startled the world in the past few years and forced many scientists to recast their theories about the beginnings of man. Controversy still swirls around the meaning of the new discoveries.

Unfortunately, both Natland and Rosendahl indicated the history of these times on land has been obscured by geological events, erosion and the vagaries of streambeds. In short, there is no definitive link between the land and the fossil findings.

That's the importance of the lake drilling proposal. At the bottom of these lakes, scientists hope to find a nice clean record of East Africa's climatological past, against which they can judge the development of man and his interactions with the environment.



Joe Moore has joined the development staff of Claremont Men's College as assistant director of life income planning. An alumnus of the college, Moore comes to CMC from Salem, Ore., where he worked as a securities examiner. Moore received the juris doctor degree from Willamette University College of Law in 1973 and is a member of the Oregon state bar. From 1973-79 he served in the army's judge advocate general's corps where he was an appellate attorney and staff lawyer to deputy commanding generals and brigade commander.



VICTOR EMRY

## Girls home employee honored

The board of directors at the David & Margaret Home in La Verne has cited Victor Emry, an employee, for special recognition.

Emry, a La Verne resident, received a 25-yard plaque for outstanding service and dedication from the National Division of the Health and Welfare Ministries of the United Methodist Church.

Presenting the award was Cleta Terrell Evans, executive director of David & Margaret at the time Emry was hired for the position of farmer.

He is employed now as a groundsman and is fondly known as "Grandpa" by the girls in residence at the home.

## Damien High reunion set

Pomona Catholic Boys High School (Damien High) in La Verne is planning a 15-year reunion in September. Class members are asked to contact Tom Tancredi, 1182 E. Columbia Ave., Pomona CA 91767, 629-3603 or Nancy Lee, 2434 Via Mariposa, Covina CA 91733, 213-966-0966.

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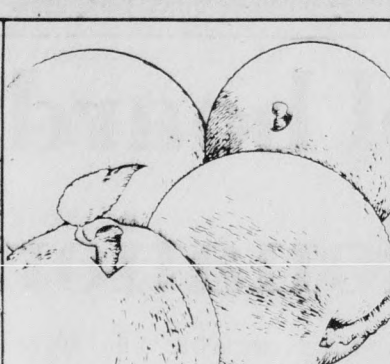
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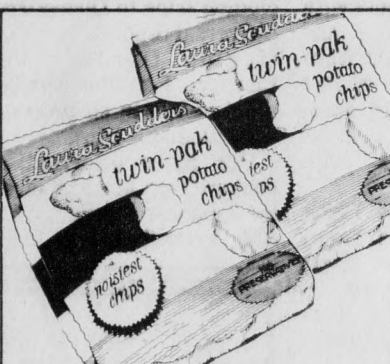
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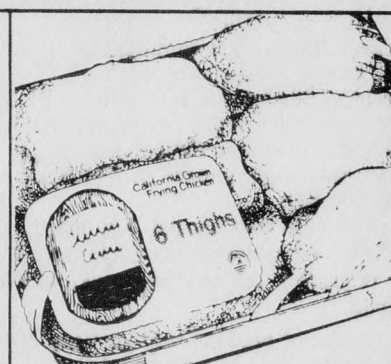
## Laura Scudder's Twin-Pak Potato Chips

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## Diamond Luncheon Paper Plates

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## super low prices

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Ralphs-Sesame Hamburger Buns **.59** pkg. of 8

Match Light Briquets **3.29** 8 lb. bag

Durkee-Thrown Stuffed Manzanilla Olives **1.09** 7 oz. jar

Ralphs Fresh Cole Slaw or Potato Salad **.66** 14 oz. cup

12 oz. Cans Schlitz Beer **3.17** 12 pack

Bufferin Tablets **2.09** btl. of 100

Creamettes Elbow Macaroni **.29** 7 oz. pkg.

Prices Effective June 25 thru June 28, 1981

108 Years of Values



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Staff photo

## Taking part

Irene and Eddie Dyson, from the Lake District in northern England, inspect oleander blossoms on the Pitzer College campus in Claremont where

they are participating in Elderhostel program for Britishers over 60. After a week in Claremont, they will stay on three other campuses.

# Claremont school board accepts private donation

The Claremont school board Monday accepted a \$10,500 check from representatives of the Fund for Claremont Public Schools, a non-profit corporation of local residents that recently concluded three months of fund-raising.

The organization, which was incorporated in December 1980, launched a fund-raising drive this year to supplement the school district's general fund. The district's preliminary budget reflects \$685,000 worth of program reductions for the 1981-82 year. And last month the school board adopted a resolution calling for the dismissal of 69 non-teaching staff members, a move that is expected to save the district \$310,000.

John Moore, president of the fund-raising organization, told a receptive school board, "...we feel the enormous effort that has gone into this has been successful."

Jill Stark, a vice president of the group, presented the \$10,500 check to Maralyn Tipping, who chaired the board meeting. "On behalf of the students," Mrs. Tipping said, "I'd like to thank all of you."

The donation will be formally accepted by the board at an upcoming meeting.

Moore said the group intends to carry on with its fund-raising effort next year. After giving the board a breakdown of expenses and other miscellaneous costs, Moore commented, "This (organization) has been and continues to be a cost efficient operation."

Trustee Jim Merrill commented, "I think you've gotten off to one heck of a start."

The brief financial report offered by Moore included the following: Some 275 people donated to the fund, the average donation was \$36 per person, the largest single donation was slightly more than \$300 and expenses came to about \$5,000.

In a separate development, the board heard a series of complaints from parents of Claremont High School students regarding the new yearbook, which was recently distributed.

A number of persons said portions of the publication are in poor taste while a few labeled it as obscene. One speaker said, "There is no Americanism in this yearbook."

John Mann, CHS principal, concluded, "I find the 1981 yearbook in bad taste."

The objections apparently centered around unflattering descriptions of President Reagan and questionable poetry and essays in the yearbook.

Several of the trustees said they had not thoroughly reviewed the publication. The board promised to look into the matter and possibly recommend stronger faculty supervision in the future.

## College recruits

Pitzer College is recruiting area families to host Japanese students who will be participating in one of three English language - American culture study programs being held at the college July 31 - Aug. 21; July 31 - Aug. 15; and Aug. 1 - 18.

Host families will be compensated and are asked to provide the students with breakfast and dinner and transportation to and from the school. As one of last year's host families commented, "It was a great cultural experience. Both sides learned."

Students from the Tsuda Women's College in Tokyo and from the Sacred Heart Women's College in Nagasaki will be participating in the programs this year.

All participants will be attending English language

classes at Pitzer three hours every weekday morning. Special seminars and lectures are also planned.

Topics will range from "The American Image of Japan" to "American Cuisine: It's not all hamburgers." Afternoons will be spent in a variety of extracurricular activities both on and off campus, including trips to Disneyland, Universal Studios, and Huntington Gardens and Library. Families are invited to join in all program activities and trips.

For more information, contact Tom Manley, director Japanese programs, 621-8000, extension 2204.

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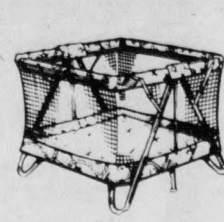
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TORRANCE 21220 Hawthorne Blvd. Corner of Torrance Blvd.	CERRITOS 11340 South Street Across from LOS CERRITOS CENTER	ANAHEIM 2232 S. Harbor Blvd. 1 mile S. of Disneyland	ONTARIO 1317 N. Mountain Ave. 1 Block S. of San Bernardino Freeway	SAN BERNARDINO 1094 South E. Street at INLAND SHOPPING CENTER

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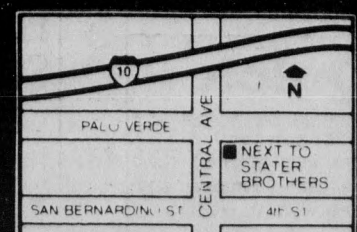
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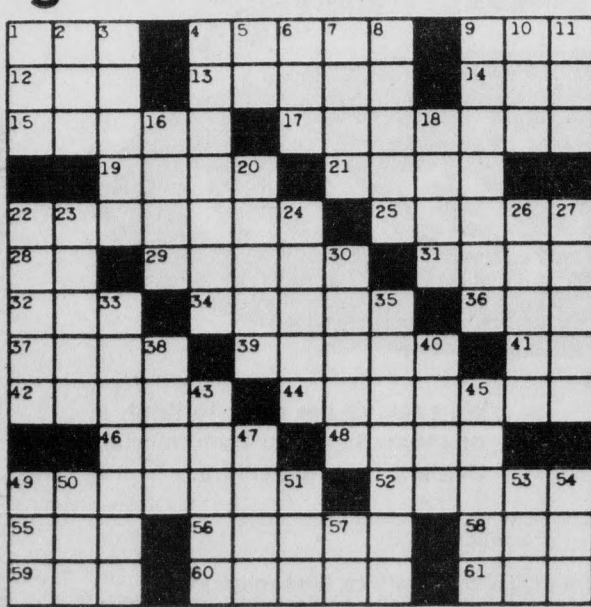
## CROSSWORDS

### ACROSS

- Easy-chair part
- Football-shoe part
- High tennis stroke
- Nectar gatherer
- Musical direction
- Wonder
- Mr. Stevenson
- Placed (confidence)
- Sea birds
- Muddy residue
- Items in Santa's "garage"
- Dolls
- "Happy Christmas — all"
- Ever: 2 wds.

### DOWN

- Arabian garment
- Mr. Skelton
- Donnybrook
- Be overly dependent on: 2 wds.
- Musical tone
- Make a mistake
- Ripens
- Subject
- Final item: 2 wds.
- Be indebted to
- Four-poster
- Opera high spot
- Earthenware jar
- Form
- Follower of Zeno
- Full of rich soil
- Arm support, sometimes
- Immerse: 2 wds.
- Move like a weasel
- What the "L" in LEM stands for
- Two-wheelers for two
- Type of show
- Bearing
- Hankering
- Stop
- Forward
- Grand —, classic auto race
- Snoop
- Golf position
- As —, until now
- Fruit drink
- Coarse flax
- Not any





# Good samaritan... Mary Jewel Mayes leads hectic life

By JO TUBB  
Copley News Service

LOS ANGELES — "At 2:30 a.m. I got a call from Gardena Memorial Hospital that a young Cambodian woman had been admitted with an ulcer attack. I zipped to the hospital and stayed with her until 7:30, then came home and napped for an hour."

"Then a Vietnamese man called to tell me about some welfare problems. I made three phone calls and took care of that."

"Then a Japanese neighbor came in wanting help addressing greeting cards. Then someone else called with income tax problems."

"After I helped them, I zipped back to the hospital to check out the young woman. Then I zipped to the grocery store so I could be home by 1 p.m."

"It's been a light morning, my friend. I had nothing scheduled."

Mary Jewel Mayes smiles in the silence that follows her remarkable answer to the reporter's unremarkable question. "How did you spend your morning?"

She knows her guest needs time to take it all in, just as she herself might have needed five years ago when her life was routine and simple and confined mostly to her husband and her ailing mother.

Today her life is chaotic and unpredictable and shared with more than 250 Asian refugees. It also is altogether to her liking.

For Mayes is a doer.

And that is what her story is all about, though she says it isn't much of a story and though she insists she isn't the stuff of celebrity. To the hundreds whose lives she touches — almost on a daily basis — she is indeed a celebrity and, more important, a friend.

The Mayes' tidy apartment in

Gardena is her own personal embassy and a haven for the troubled and confused Asians she assists. In a rare respite between doctors' appointments and job interviews, none of them for herself, she is prodded into talking about this even rarer woman known simply as Mary Jewel.

Her conversation rings with "my friend," and her hands, used so often to communicate with those who didn't speak English, are seldom still. When she says "head," they dart up to her salt-and-pepper hair. When she says "I," she points to herself to illustrate.

She'd never have been up at 2:30 a.m. helping a suffering refugee, she says, if it hadn't been for an incident that happened in this very room five years ago.

She'd recently quit her job and was nursing her gravely ill mother when the two caught a newscast about Cambodians fleeing their country on the heels of the Communist takeover in April 1975.

"My mother, who was a cancer patient, turned to me and said, 'If you didn't have to take care of me, you could help them.'"

"And that was the beginning."

Her mother died a month later at the Mayes home, surrounded by family and friends.

"That was an answer to prayer," Mary Jewel believes, "because it had seemed clear from a medical standpoint that she couldn't be cared for at home. And she was desperately afraid of dying among strangers."

"So I promised God that if I could continue to take care of her at home, I'd do whatever I could to help others."

After her mother's death, it took Mary Jewel and John Mayes several months to fall back into the routine of their comfortable lives. But by then the seed that had been planted in April already was growing. And soon it would be time to deliver on a promise.

The Mayeses were in church on a Sunday morning in January 1976 when their pastor told the small congregation about an Asian family that needed help.

The Rev. Dennis Hendon spoke about Church World Services and a refugee couple with three young

children.

Mary Jewel leaned over and whispered in John's ear. "Surely I could do something." Promptly John rose and volunteered his wife's services.

"I wanted to strangle him," Mary Jewel laughs today. "I wanted to do something, but I didn't want to be IT."

But she was it, all right, as instant chairman of Crenshaw Baptist Church's new committee to help the refugees.

The next morning she and John were awakened at 4 o'clock by the clatter of a car in their driveway. It was the Cambodian family.

When the parents left for work a few minutes later, the children stayed for the day. For the childless Mayeses, it was a sort of Sarah and Abraham story.

"We'd had very little experience with children, and suddenly we were sitting with these three little ones, and they didn't even speak English," she says. "John broke the ice when he put on his Coca-Cola uniform." Again the endearing smile. "All the world loves a Coke."

Her husband works for the Coca-Cola Company in the City of Commerce.

"I didn't have any toys for the kids, so we made a game out of folding clothes from the dryer. After that, if things became dull, I pulled John's folded clothes out of his drawer, and we folded them again and again."

Things haven't been dull for Mary Jewel since. They haven't even been normal in terms of most American housewives who find it challenge enough just to have dinner on the table and the house in order. This one admits she sometimes has neither.

As Crenshaw Baptist took more and more refugees under its outstretched wings, the Mayes' household became less and less routine. Or perhaps chaos became the routine.

Telephone calls for help came throughout the day and night. Mary Jewel found herself at the scenes of car accidents involving refugees, at employment offices and in school principals' offices, in doctors' of-

fices and dentists' offices.

"Sometimes I'll take as many as seven children to the pediatrician at one time," she says, acknowledging the help of cooperative doctors.

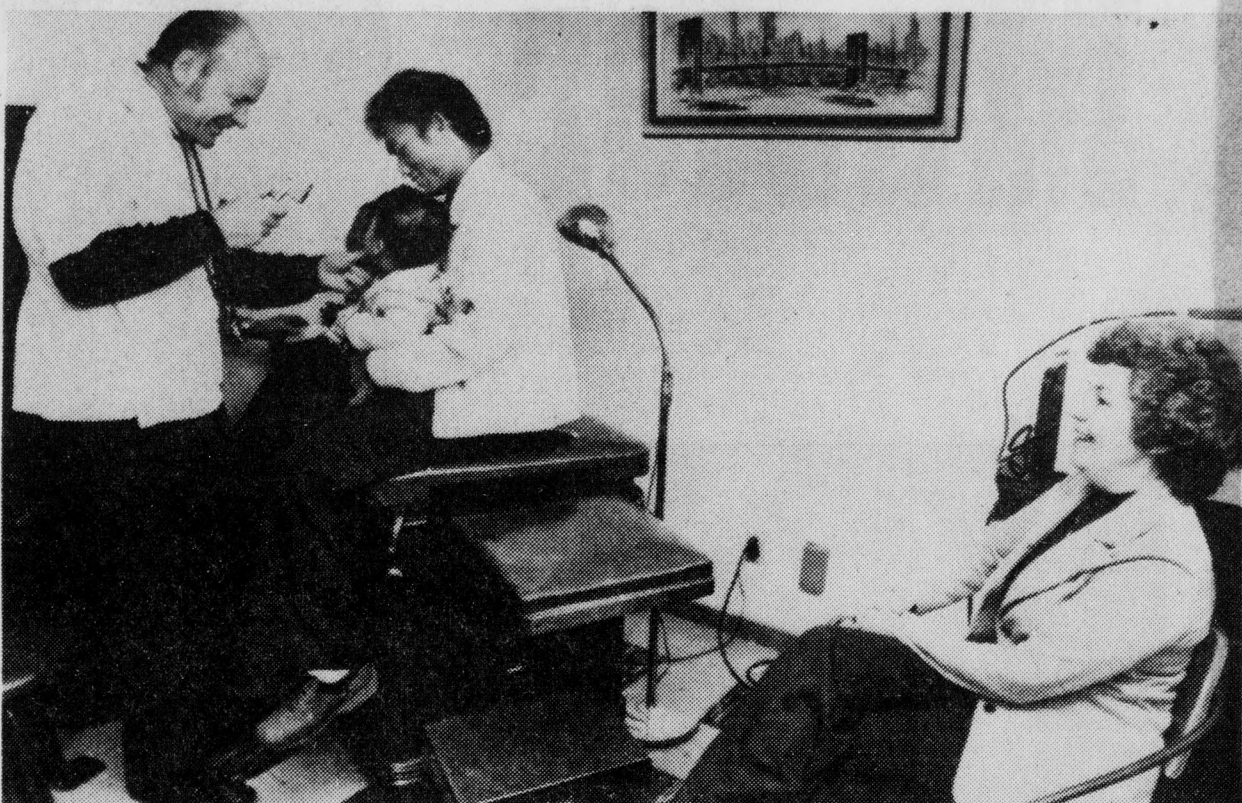
She also acknowledges church members who work closely with her, whose faces aren't as familiar to the refugees as hers.

"I'm more visible than the rest, but I certainly don't do anything alone," she says. "There is a lot of

cooperation or nothing would get done. This isn't my project. It's a lot of people working together."

She says she is confident there will be time to somehow scrape up the money for a church bus for the refugees. Time to come up with a plan for a housing cooperative for them.

"When we're willing to do the best we can," she says, "God provides the time."



In a scene reminiscent of a Norman Rockwell illustration, Dr. George S. Haas examines tiny Doua Yang as his father and his sister, Xee, sit with him. Mary Jewel Mayes, who arranges doctors' appointments for 250 Los Angeles area

refugees, looks on. Mrs. Mayes life is chaotic and unpredictable as she assists the refugees in many ways every day. Telephone calls for help come throughout the day and night.

## Chinoan reappointed to commission post

John Moore has been reappointed to a three-year term on the Chino Parks and Recreation Commission.

He was first named to the commission last month to fill the unexpired term of Linda Proudfoot who resigned. The new appointment, approved by the City Council, will extend through June 30, 1984.

## Claremont awards lighting contract

The Claremont City Council has awarded a \$47,646 contract to Herman Weissker, Inc., of Long Beach for the underground installation of a street light system on South Indian Hill Boulevard.

The project area extends from the San Bernardino Freeway to First Street. Once the underground system is completed, the street lights will be installed by Southern California Edison Co. The 30-foot tall street light standards will be placed about 175 feet apart and staggered on opposite sides of the street.

Based upon the bid received and charges by the Edison Co., the total estimated cost for the project is \$56,570, said Ismile H. Noorbakhsh, city engineer.

The light system from Arrow Highway to First Street will be funded by the Claremont Redevelopment Agency at a cost of \$24,600. The remaining system will be funded by fees paid by area developers and with Community Block Grant funds.

The project is expected to be completed by Aug. 1.

## Pomona Emblem wins trophy

Lorene Galligan, president of Pomona Emblem Club 196, accepted the first place trophy for the club's bulletin, "Emblem Gremble," during the 30th annual state convention of California, Arizona and Hawaii Emblem Clubs held recently in Los Angeles.

The main project of the state association of Emblem Clubs is awarding scholarships to qualified

teachers for the training of deaf and hard-of-hearing children.

Emblem Clubs also support the California Elks Cerebral Palsy Fund of over \$1,000,000, assist in equipping hospital rooms, free dental clinics, glasses for the needy, audio-visual equipment, mentally retarded training programs and individual community projects.

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#### MICHELIN STEEL RADIALS

**34.24**

145-10 155-10 165-10 175-10 185-10 195-10 205-10 215-10 225-10 235-10 245-10 255-10 265-10 275-10 285-10 295-10 305-10 315-10 325-10 335-10 345-10 355-10 365-10 375-10 385-10 395-10 405-10 415-10 425-10 435-10 445-10 455-10 465-10 475-10 485-10 495-10 505-10 515-10 525-10 535-10 545-10 555-10 565-10 575-10 585-10 595-10 605-10 615-10 625-10 635-10 645-10 655-10 665-10 675-10 685-10 695-10 705-10 715-10 725-10 735-10 745-10 755-10 765-10 775-10 785-10 795-10 805-10 815-10 825-10 835-10 845-10 855-10 865-10 875-10 885-10 895-10 905-10 915-10 925-10 935-10 945-10 955-10 965-10 975-10 985-10 995-10

#### MICHELIN STEEL RADIALS

**58.98**

185-14XW 195-14 205-14 215-14 225-14 235-14 245-14 255-14 265-14 275-14 285-14 295-14 305-14 315-14 325-14 335-14 345-14 355-14 365-14 375-14 385-14 395-14 405-14 415-14 425-14 435-14 445-14 455-14 465-14 475-14 485-14 495-14 505-14 515-14 525-14 535-14 545-14 555-14 565-14 575-14 585-14 595-14 605-14 615-14 625-14 635-14 645-14 655-14 665-14 675-14 685-14 695-14 705-14 715-14 725-14 735-14 745-14 755-14 765-14 775-14 785-14 795-14 805-14 815-14 825-14 835-14 845-14 855-14 865-14 875-14 885-14 895-14 905-14 915-14 925-14 935-14 945-14 955-14 965-14 975-14 985-14 995-14

#### AIR CONDITIONING SPECIAL

**19.95**

Reg. 24.95 PLUS FREON

**COMPLETE EVACUATION & RECHARGE**

#### DYNO TUNE-UP

**39.88 42.88 45.88**

"ALL-IN-ONE" 12 MONTH OR 12,000 MILE WARRANTY

4-Cylinder 6-Cylinder 8-Cylinder

Includes: Spark plugs, Ignition points, Distributor cap, Chemical clean carb on car, Set carb mixture, Set idle, Test exhaust emission

#### BATTERIES

**39.88**

42 MONTH BATTERY

Fits most U.S. and foreign cars.

#### BRAKE SERVICE

**39.88**

2 WHEEL DISC BRAKE SERVICE

Our premium front brake pads, including labor. Most U.S. and foreign cars.

#### OUR BEST 2-WHEEL DRUM PACKAGE

**49.88**

Includes: Best brake lining and labor, Machine drums, Inspect front wheel bearings, Wheeling front wheel brake jobs, Inspect wheel cylinders, Inspect master cylinder

#### ALIGNMENT

**13.88**

Most U.S. cars Also Datsuns, Toyotas, Colts, Crotchets, and many many more. Call about our low, low prices on truck alignments

Coupon Expires July 31, 1981

#### LUBE-OIL-FILTER

**12.88**

Includes: New spin-on oil filter, 5-qt. 30 wt. Quaker State Oil, Lubricate all fittings, ex- cept where broken or plugged, Multi-wt oil extra. Call for ap- pointment. Most U.S. cars.

Coupon Expires July 31, 1981

#### RAISED BLACK LETTER T/A RADIALS

**49.98**

F.E.T. 2.13 185-70-13

#### 4-PLY POLY RATED WHITEWALLS

**26.98**

175-13 185-13 195-13 205-13 215-13 225-13 235-13 245-13 255-13 265-13 275-13 285-13 295-13 305-13 315-13 325-13 335-13 345-13 355-13 365-13 375-13 385-13 395-13 405-13 415-13 425-13 435-13 445-13 455-13 465-13 475-13 485-13 495-13 505-13 515-13 525-13 535-13 545-13 555-13 565-13 575-13 585-13 595-13 605-13 615-13 625-13 635-13 645-13 655-13 665-13 675-13 685-13 695-13 705-13 715-13 725-13 735-13 745-13 755-13 765-13 775-13 785-13 795-13 805-13 815-13 825-13 835-13 845-13 855-13 865-13 875-13 885-13 895-13 905-13 915-13 925-13 935-13 945-13 955-13 965-13 975-13 985-13 995-13

#### FITS DATSUNS TOYOTA & VOLKSWAGENS

**26.98**

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#### GUARANTEED RETREAD

**15.98**

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ASK ABOUT BLOOME'S ROAD HAZARD WARRANTY • SEE YELLOW PAGES FOR OTHER STORES IN YOUR AREA

**• POMONA**

1199 E. Holt Ave.

(714) 623-4334 & 623-0529

OPEN SUNDAY & EVENINGS • OPEN DAILY 7:30-8, SAT., 8:30-6, SUN., 9-5:30-MOST STORES

**• MONTCLAIR**

8915 Central Ave.

(714) 626-2426 & 626-1288

47 STORES TO SERVE YOU

# \$25 MAYTAG FACTORY REFUND

## on All MAYTAG Jetclean DISHWASHERS

**GET YOUR REFUND DIRECT FROM MAYTAG**

Get your official Refund Certificate from us or find it on specially marked boxes of Dishwasher ALL and Maytag magazine ads.

**MAYTAG JETCLEAN DISHWASHERS**

- Outcycle 'em all on the dual wash regular cycle
- Low Energy Cycle for Everyday Loads
- Energy Saver Dry
- Ring Cycle circulates air without heat
- Exclusive self-cleaning Micro-Mesh Filter
- Three-level Jetwash System

**SALE**

**AMERICA'S NO. 1 PREFERRED WASHER**

Cost to cost consumers were asked which washer they would like to own: the power Maytag No. 1 over any other brand!

**Maytag HEAVY DUTY WASHERS**

Number 1 • in long life • in fewer repairs • in lower repair costs • in nationwide preference There's a Maytag Washer just right for your needs, your budget!

**SAVE ON THE MAYTAG YOU'VE ALWAYS WANTED**

**Don't Miss Out HURRY!**

**BIG SAVINGS on fantastic Maytags**

**Maytag Big Load Dryers**

- Commercially proven self-service laundries
- Gentle, energy efficient drying for permanent press and all of today's fabrics
- Electronic Auto Dry and Time Controls
- Big Load Drum 16" Easy Access Door

**POMONA • 628-8926**

**THE AGITATOR SHOP**

"Serving You Since 1948"

4238 E. MISSION • POMONA

**ONTARIO • 988-2785 or 988-6785**

**Ontario APPLIANCE CENTER**

"Serving You Since 1945"

511 N. EUCLID AVE. • ONTARIO

**CHINO • 627-7323**

**WESTERN APPLIANCE & TV**

5405 RIVERSIDE DRIVE • CHINO

"Parts & Service For All Major Brands"

**The Agitator Shop**

Mission

East End

Pipeline

Ranoma

**Ontario Appliance**

"E" St.

Holt

Euclid

Mission

**Western Appliance & TV**

80 Hwy

Riverside Dr.

Central

10th St.

Mountain



# Feature

## Muster



Bev Justis — "dumper" for the Upland team.



Connie Good, Dee Wiersma and Rita Wilson wear gloves to protect their hands during the bucket brigade.

The Firemen's Muster is a combination all-star olympics, water fight and old-fashioned family picnic. More than that, it's a chance for firefighters and their families to ham it up and have a little fun.

Muster was the term used years ago to gather volunteer firemen in times of emergency. The more contemporary meaning of the word indicates a competitive demonstration of the skills needed at the turn of the century to fight fires.

Staged as much for the enjoyment of the participants as for the amusement of the spectators, state-sanctioned musters are conducted throughout the year. Firefighters from the city of Upland staged what they called a mini-muster recently, an unofficial competition

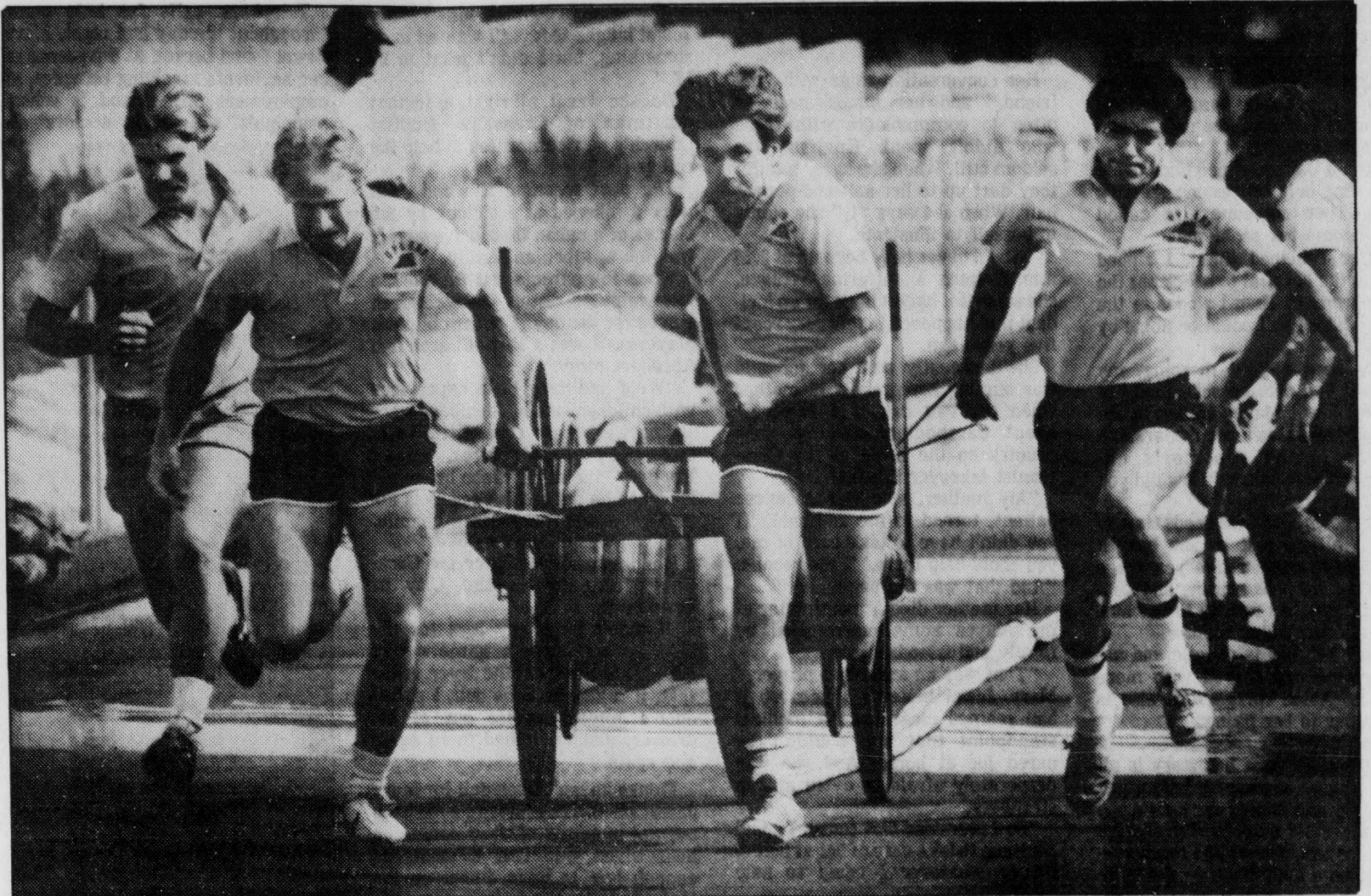
in honor of the city's 75th anniversary.

Men's and women's teams compete separately in three different events — the hose pull, involving a team of six that drags a hand-drawn hose cart down the length of the field and directs a stream of water to knock down a marker; the bucket brigade, a spirited version of bucket-passing where teams must fill a 50-gallon tank; and the go-for-broke water ball tug-o-war where a ball strung on an overhead wire is pushed against the opponents' goal with a stream of water.

Some might say the Uplanders weren't good hosts at the local muster as they took three of the six first-place trophies, but in the end everybody ended up smiling — and soaked.



Gritting her teeth in determination, Ontario's Gerry Brown aims the hose.



Uplanders Lou Steslicki, Scott Griffin, Phil Watkins and Mike Munoz go for broke in the hose pull.



Linda Portis and Linda Browning of La Verne aim for the marker.



No one stays dry as two teams battle in the water tug-o-war.

Photos by Tom Tondée

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## PUBLIC NOTICE

## NOTICE OF DEATH OF JESSIE L. HOLLINGSWORTH AND OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE

Case Number PW 3850

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate of JESSIE L. HOLLINGSWORTH, aka JESSIE LOUISE HOLLINGSWORTH, aka MRS. A. H. HOLLINGSWORTH.

A petition has been filed by Paul E. Hollingsworth in the Superior Court of San Bernardino County requesting that Paul E. Hollingsworth be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act.

A hearing on the petition will be held on July 13, 1981 at 8:30 a.m. in Dept. 5-ONT located at 1540 N. Mountain Avenue, Ontario, California 91762.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should either appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court or present it to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 700 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire prior to four months from the date of the hearing noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate assets and of the petitions, accounts and reports described in section 1200.5 of the California Probate Code.

Attorney for petitioner:  
J. Benjamin Sellers III  
399 W. Mission Blvd., Pomona, California 91766  
J. BENJAMIN SELLERS III  
Attorney for Petitioner  
Publish June 25, July 2, 9, 1981  
Montclair Tribune 3847

## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:

MONTCLAIR PLAZA CLEANERS at 1544 North Plaza Lane, Montclair, California 91763  
Jae Sang Kim, at 10220 Seneca Road, Apple Valley, California 92307

This business is conducted by an individual.

JAE SANG KIM  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on June 3, 1981.

File No. FBN 42797  
EXPIRES Dec. 31, 1986  
Publish June 25, July 2, 9, 1981  
Montclair Tribune 3842

## NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE IN OWNERSHIP OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE

To Whom It May Concern:  
Werner Baer and Irene Dultz are applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for ON SALE BEER AND WINE.

PUBLIC PREMISES to sell alcoholic beverages at: 5472 Holt Blvd., Montclair, (IN) 91763  
Publish June 25, 1981  
Montclair Tribune 3846

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held before the Montclair City Council on Monday, July 6, 1981, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of City Hall, 3111 Benito Street, Montclair, California, concerning the following:

AN APPEAL OF THE MONTCLAIR PLANNING COMMISSION'S DECISION CONCERNING THE PROPOSED HOUSE OF RUTH TO BE LOCATED AT 4931 BENITO STREET IN THE CITY OF MONTCLAIR.

Any person interested in the above proceedings may appear at the time and place indicated above and testify in favor or in opposition to the public hearing. All pertinent data may be inspected at the office of the City Clerk prior to the public hearing.

GERTRUDE L. HILL  
CMC  
City Clerk  
City of Montclair  
DATED: June 5, 1981  
Publish June 25, 1981  
Montclair Tribune 3844

## NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

To Whom It May Concern:  
Bonnie J. David and Mathilda A. McBride are applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for:

ON SALE BEER AND WINE  
EATING PLACE  
to sell alcoholic beverages at 8800-B Baseline Rd., Rancho Cucamonga (IN) 91701  
Publish June 25, 1981  
Cucamonga Times 2623

## NOTICE OF DEATH OF JAMES RAYMOND MCGEE AND OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE

Case Number PW-3845

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate of JAMES RAYMOND MCGEE aka JAMES R. MCGEE.

A petition has been filed by JOYCE ANN BABYAK in the Superior Court of San Bernardino County requesting that JOYCE ANN BABYAK be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act.

A hearing on the petition will be held on July 6, 1981 at 8:30 a.m. in Dept. 5-ONT located at 1540 N. Mountain Avenue, Ontario, California 91762.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should either appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court or present it to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 700 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire prior to four months from the date of the hearing noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate assets and of the petitions, accounts and reports described in section 1200.5 of the California Probate Code.

Attorney for petitioner:  
J. Benjamin Sellers III  
399 W. Mission Blvd., Pomona, California 91766  
J. BENJAMIN SELLERS III  
Attorney for Petitioner  
Publish June 25, July 2, 9, 1981  
Montclair Tribune 3847

## (Public Notice Continued)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE  
Loan No. 2712135-4  
T.S. No. 56748-6

TRANS-COAST SERVICES, INC., as duly appointed Trustee under the following described deed of trust WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, lawful money of the United States, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property hereinafter described:

TRUSTOR: William Floyd Hamilton and Evelyn Mae Hamilton  
BENEFICIARY: Sunset Pools West, Inc.

Recorded October 13, 1978 as Instr. No. 926 in Book 9538 page 1482 as Official Records in the Office of the Recorder of San Bernardino County; said deed of trust describes the following property: Lot 13, Tract 7186, Book 97, Pages 6 & 7, 8423 Edwin Street, Cucamonga, CA 91730.

At a street address or common designation is shown above, no warranty is given as to its completeness or correctness.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of breach and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligation, and thereafter the undersigned caused said notice of breach and of election to be Recorded March 4, 1981 as Inst. No. 81-046784 of said Official Records.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to satisfy the principal balance of the Note or other obligation secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest and other sums as provided therein, plus advances, if any, under the terms thereof and interest on such advances, and plus fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of said obligation, including reasonably estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee, at the time of initial publication of this notice, is \$29,438.09.

Dated June 19, 1981  
REAL ESTATE SECURITIES SERVICE, a California corporation as Trustee  
By: S. D. J. MORGER, Its President  
(SEAL)  
2020 N. Broadway  
Suite 206  
Santa Ana, CA 92706  
Telephone: (714) 953-2968  
Publish June 25, July 2, 9, 1981  
Cucamonga Times 2630

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF BULK TRANSFER AND OF INTENTION TO TRANSFER ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE(S)

(Secs. 6101-6107 U.C.C. and 24073 et seq B&P)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the creditors of Larry D. Payne and Sherrie R. Payne, Social Security Nos. 565-08-7799 and 545-86-5431, Transferor and Licensee, whose business address is 5472 Holt Street, in the City of Montclair, County of San Bernardino, State of California, a bulk transfer, is about to be made to Irene Dultz and Werner Baer, Social Security Nos. 357-42-0050, 554-60-1906, Transferee and Intended Transferee, whose business address is 203 North Fern Street, in the City of Ontario, County of San Bernardino, State of California 91764.

The property is described in general as: All stock in trade, fixtures, equipment and good will of a certain Beer Bar business known as Sally G's and located at 5472 Holt Street in the City of Montclair, County of San Bernardino, State of California, and transfer the following alcoholic beverage license (or licenses): On Sale Beer & Wine, Number 42-100100 now issued to premises located at 5472 Holt in the City of Montclair County of San Bernardino, State of California.

That the amount of purchase price or consideration in connection with said transfer of said license (or licenses) and said business, including the estimated inventory, is the sum of \$15,000.00, which consists of the following:

Description Amount  
Cash on deposit \$ 1,000.00  
Promissory notes (unsecured on deposit in escrow to be redeemed for cash prior to change of possession \$14,000.00  
All other business notes and addresses used by the Transferor within three years last past so far as known to the Transferee are NONE.

That it has been agreed between said licensee and intended transferee as required by Sec. 24074 of the Business and Professions Code, that the consideration for the transfer of said business and transfer of said license is to be paid in full or after the 31st day of July, 1981, at the escrow department of The Young Associates, Inc., at 3700 Newport Blvd., Suite 205, in the City of Newport Beach, County of Orange, State of California, provided that the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control has approved said transfer of said license.

The last day for filing claims by any creditor with the above named escrow agent is July 30, 1981, which is the last business day before the consummation date specified above.

Dated May 28, 1981  
/s/ LARRY D. PAYNE  
/s/ SHERIE R. PAYNE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE  
T.S. No. 3273-7

On July 22, 1981, at 10:00 a.m., VERDUGO SERVICE CORPORATION, a California Corporation as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded April 11, 1980, as Inst. No. 80-088613 of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of San Bernardino County, State of California, executed by RICHARD MAXINE, NARVER, AN UNMARRIED MAN WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the entrance to the San Bernardino County Courthouse, 351 N. Arrowhead, San Bernardino, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: Lot 14, Tract No. 5592, in the city of Rancho Cucamonga, county of San Bernardino, state of California, as per map recorded in Book 69 of Maps, Pages 38 and 39, in the office of the county recorder of said county.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 10240 Dorset Street, Rancho Cucamonga, California.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to pay the remaining principal sums of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust to wit: \$62,253.49 with interest thereon from September 1, 1980 at 14 percent per annum as provided in said note(s) plus costs and advances of \$1,045.22 with interest, payable by Cashier's Check in favor of Verdugo Service Corporation.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located. Date: June 11, 1981.

VERDUGO SERVICE CORPORATION  
401 N. Brand Blvd.  
Glendale, CA. 91203  
(213) 246-6554  
as said Trustee.  
By: /s/ PAT ROLLAND  
Authorized Signature

Publish: June 18, 25, July 2, 1981  
Cucamonga Times 2821  
T 04028

## PUBLIC NOTICE

## NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

T.S. No. 30980

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on Wednesday, July 15, 1981, at 9:00 o'clock a.m. of said day at the main entrance to the San Bernardino County Hall of Records, located at 172 West Third Street, in the City of San Bernardino, County of San Bernardino, State of California, REAL ESTATE SECURITIES SERVICE, a California corporation, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to the power of sale conferred by said Deed of Trust executed by EUGENE R. KIRKPATRICK AND BETTYANNE KIRKPATRICK, husband and wife, and RAYMOND J. KIRKPATRICK, husband and wife, recorded April 20, 1967, in Book 6806 of Official Records of said County, at page 881, Recorder's Instrument No. 232, by reason of a breach or default in payment or performance of the obligations secured thereby, including that breach or default, Notice of which was recorded March 16, 1981, Recorder's Instrument No. 81-056136, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, lawful money of the United States, all right, title and interest now held by it, as Trustee, in and to that real property situated in said County and State, described as follows:

The south half of the North half of the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter of Section 22, Township 1 North, Range 6 West, San Bernardino Base and Meridian, according to the United States Government Township Plat thereof, approved by the Surveyor General November 13, 1885.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM the easterly 20 feet thereof.

Said property has no known street address or other common designation. Directions thereto may be obtained by making written request of the Beneficiary within ten (10) days of the date of initial publication of this Notice, whose name and address is: Sidney McMurdo, 1200 Kinwood Street, Burbank, California 91505.

The undersigned disclaims all liability for the sufficiency of directions obtained from said Beneficiary, or for any failure of said Beneficiary to give directions on request.

Said sale will be made without warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to satisfy the principal balance of the Note or other obligation secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest and other sums as provided therein, plus advances, if any, under the terms thereof and interest on such advances, and plus fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of said obligation, including reasonably estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee, at the time of initial publication of this notice, is \$13,638.57.

Dated June 19, 1981  
REAL ESTATE SECURITIES SERVICE, a California corporation as Trustee  
By: S. D. J. MORGER, Its President  
(SEAL)  
2020 N. Broadway  
Suite 206  
Santa Ana, CA 92706  
Telephone: (714) 953-2968  
Publish June 25, July 2, 9, 1981  
Cucamonga Times 2630

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE  
T.S. No. 30985

Transferees and Intended Transferees  
Publish June 25, 1981  
Montclair Tribune 3845

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE  
T.S. No. 30985

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on Wednesday, July 15, 1981, at 9:00 o'clock a.m. of said day at the main entrance to the San Bernardino County Hall of Records, located at 172 West Third Street, in the City of San Bernardino, County of San Bernardino, State of California, REAL ESTATE SECURITIES SERVICE, a California corporation, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to the power of sale conferred by said Deed of Trust executed by EUGENE R. KIRKPATRICK AND BETTYANNE KIRKPATRICK, husband and wife, and RAYMOND J. KIRKPATRICK, husband and wife, recorded April 20, 1967, in Book 6806 of Official Records of said County, at page 886, Recorder's Instrument No. 237 by reason of a breach or default in payment or performance of the obligations secured thereby, including that breach or default, Notice of which was recorded March 16, 1981, Recorder's Instrument No. 81-056136, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, lawful money of the United States, all right, title and interest now held by it, as Trustee, in and to that real property situated in said County and State, described as follows:

The south half of the south half of the east half of the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of Section 22, Township 1 North, Range 6 West, San Bernardino Base and Meridian, according to the United States Government Township Plat thereof, approved by the Surveyor General November 13, 1885.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM the easterly 20 feet thereof.

Said property has no known street address or other common designation. Directions thereto may be obtained by making written request of the Beneficiary within ten (10) days of the date of initial publication of this Notice, whose name and address is: Sidney McMurdo, 1200 Kinwood Street, Burbank, California 91505.

The undersigned disclaims all liability for the sufficiency of directions obtained from said Beneficiary, or for any failure of said Beneficiary to give directions on request.

Said sale will be made without warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to satisfy the principal balance of the Note or other obligation secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest and other sums as provided therein, plus advances, if any, under the terms thereof and interest on such advances, and plus fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of said obligation, including reasonably estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee, at the time of initial publication of this notice, is \$13,638.57.

Dated June 19, 1981  
REAL ESTATE SECURITIES SERVICE, a California corporation as Trustee  
By: S. D. J. MORGER, Its President  
(SEAL)  
2020 N. Broadway  
Suite 206  
Santa Ana, CA 92706  
Telephone: (714) 953-2968  
Publish June 25, July 2, 9, 1981  
Cucamonga Times 2630

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE  
T.S. No. 1470  
SPS 32788

On July 16, 1981, at 11:30 a.m., IMPERIAL BANCORP, a California Corporation as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded July 10, 1980 as Inst. No. 80-154434 of Official Records, executed by Lawrence Ashcroft, AKA Larry H. Ashcroft and Laverna E. Ashcroft AKA Laverna Ashcroft, husband and wife, as joint tenants, as to an undivided one-half interest and James C. Leimkueller, an unmarried man, as to an undivided one-half interest as trustees, in the office of the County Recorder of San Bernardino County, State of California, County of San Bernardino, State of California, and is described as follows:

Lot 16, Block 11, SAN ANTONIO HEIGHTS, in the County of San Bernardino, State of California, as

The land referred to in this Guarantee is situated in the State of California, County of San Bernardino and is described as follows:

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## (Public Notice Continued)

## NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

T.S. No. 30985

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EXCEPTING THEREFROM the easterly 20 feet thereof.

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## PUBLIC NOTICE

## NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

T.S. No. 30987

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on Wednesday, July 15, 1981, at 9:00 o'clock a.m. of said day at the main entrance to the San Bernardino County Hall of Records, located at 172 West Third Street, in the City of San Bernardino, County of San Bernardino, State of California, REAL ESTATE SECURITIES SERVICE, a California corporation, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to the power of sale conferred by said Deed of Trust executed by EUGENE R. KIRKPATRICK AND BETTYANNE KIRKPATRICK, husband and wife, and RAYMOND J. KIRKPATRICK, husband and wife, recorded April 20, 1967, in Book 6806 of Official Records of said County, at page 886, Recorder's Instrument No. 237 by reason of a breach or default in payment or performance of the obligations secured thereby, including that breach or default, Notice of which was recorded March 16, 1981, Recorder's Instrument No. 81-056136, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, lawful money of the United States, all right, title and interest now held by it, as Trustee, in and to that real property situated in said County and State, described as follows:

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Said sale will



## As focus of room

# Bed can join architecture

By BARBARA HARTUNG  
Copley News Service

Q. We have a new home and are attempting to furnish different rooms as we go along.

What might you suggest for the master bedroom which is 14 by 16 feet with only one window? We have two problems. One is that the room is quite dark and without any personality, and the other is that we don't have much to spend on interior decorating. We have king-sized box springs and mattress and two night stands. We plan to fit our closet with built-in drawers to eliminate the need for dressers. We will be repainting and putting down new carpeting. — T.V.

A. If you like a clean, contemporary look, you can fashion your bed into an important and architectural part of the room. This can be done with a modified canopy by stretching a piece of fabric against your bed wall up about seven feet, suspending the fabric out over the bed by using wood poles hung from the ceiling. This creates a cloud of fabric over the bed, allowing you to introduce color and

design, if you choose, through the fabric selection.

To lighten the room, you might paint your walls and select carpeting in a pale apricot shade. Create a comforter for the top of your bed also in pale apricot. For wrapping the box springs, choose a deeper, rich peach tone or even a light brown shade. For your fabric canopy, choose the light apricot for one side and the deeper tone for the other, stitching the two fabrics together.

Paint the wood poles one of the two colors. Bank the head of the bed against the wall with plump pillows in the pale and deeper shades.

This can provide a customized look in a room at moderate cost.

Q. I'm moving into a small apartment and find that one of the two bedrooms is terribly small. I had wanted the room to be a guest room, but I feel it will be too crowded with a twin bed, chair, table, lamps and other necessary things.

Are there any tricks I might use to create a cozy but comfortable guest room that would still be usable by me when I don't have a guest? —

W.P.

A. Maybe a small sleeper sofa would partially solve your problem. I have seen love-seat size pieces in sleeper designs today. Instead of end tables, perhaps building in narrow shelves around the sofa would be better, visually and functionally. Perhaps this would give you the space you might need for a very small desk and desk chair, allowing you to use the room when you are alone.

To stretch the space visually, use light colors in the room and avoid too many prints which are distracting in themselves. Or if you want a print on the sofa, perhaps you could repeat the print on the walls and at the windows in draperies or tailored Roman blinds.

Q. We have a cathedral-type ceiling in our living room. The previous owners painted the ceiling a dark tone to make the ceiling seem lower. The only thing that did was make the room seem dark and dreary.

What would be a remedy to this situation? We have been thinking about the possibility of installing

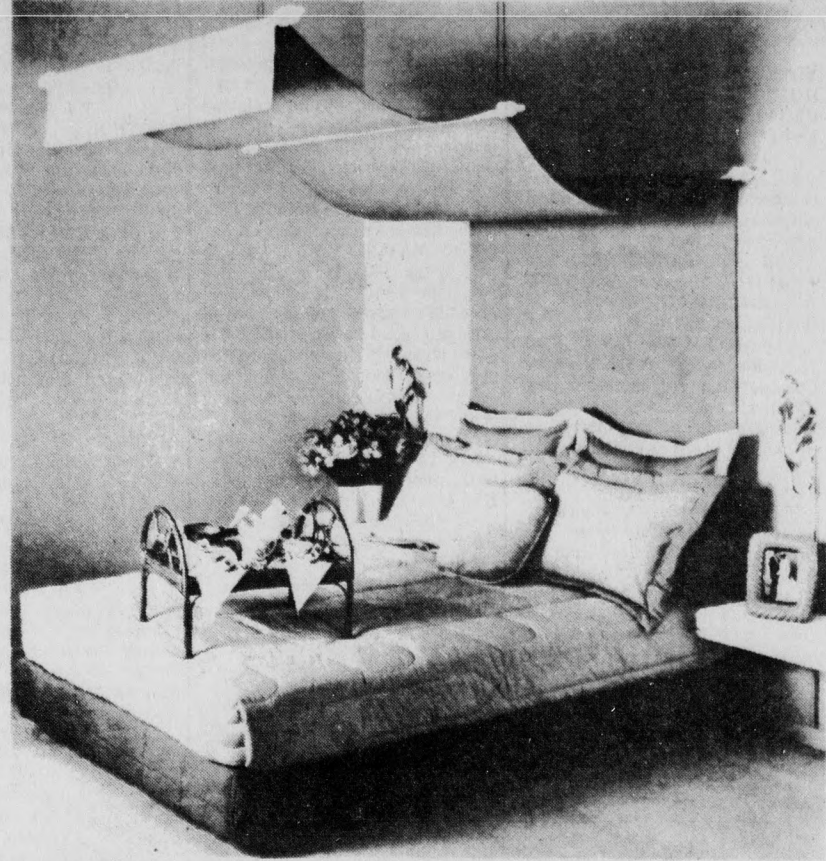
cove lighting. — M.B.

A. Cove lighting would be a good solution if it were installed about a foot below the point where your ceiling begins to extend upward. If there is no delineation, then install it about seven or eight feet from the floor. This, of course, will give you light directed upward and then reflected from the ceiling into the room. To provide reflection you will need a light ceiling, white or off-white. Remember that cove lighting can be rather flat and lacking in character, so you will probably want to supplement it with other lamps and fixtures to supply highlights and shadows. Also provide for spreading and sewing with good direct light.

Q. I just love the idea of a mirrored wall. I'm wondering whether to create one in my living room or dining room. Either room could handle it, I believe. How should I choose which room? — R.B.

A. I believe you would be better off putting the mirrored wall in your dining room, the room you would be using less and for shorter periods.

However, do be careful about vast amounts of mirror.



The feeling of a canopy is created by stitching together two pieces of contrasting fabric (here pale apricot and brown) and extending fabric up the bed wall and out over the bed, suspended by wooden poles, capped with finials. The mattress is wrapped in pale apricot, the box springs in brown for a contemporary bedroom. Colors are repeated in plump pillows.

## Mint-condition wives reveal true life stories

By BARBARA MORAN  
Copley News Service

Reams of material have been written about the agonies women suffer married to toddy-tippers, aging Casanovas and chronic snorers, but little has been written about the trials of being married to a numismatic.

For those unfamiliar with this incurable addition, a coin is to a numismatic what fire is to a pyromaniac.

I recently interviewed two courageous women who are married to coin collectors. Their stories are true, but their names have been changed to protect their husbands.

"I guess I should have suspected something when 15 years ago, on our first date, my future husband asked to see the coins I had stuck in my penny loafers," said Nellie Williams somberly.

She described what it's like to live with a man who

hoards loose change in piggy banks, cups, vases, bottles, cookie jars, shoes, ashtrays, soap dishes and desk drawers.

"Every time we go out and have occasion to receive change, Walter attacks it looking for THE coin.

"I, of course, know what he's up to, but we rate a lot of dirty looks from cashiers who think he's counting it."

Mary Johnson told similar tales. "Once in church when the collection plate went by, Bill instinctively grabbed a coin out of it and exclaimed, 'Holy cow, a 1955-S penny!' When I nudged him, he got flustered and painfully put the penny back. Now he closes his eyes when the collection plate goes by.

"I was employed as a bank teller when we first started dating. Bill kept telling me how much we had in common. I finally decided to quit my job because every time I'd see him, he would ask me if I had looked for such and such a coin that day. Naturally, I didn't have time and when I'd tell him so, he would sulk all evening long."

The two women admitted that their husbands were not as bad as some. Mrs. Williams said she knew a coin collector who went through other people's change.

Even though being married to a numismatic can inflict a life of endless flea markets and coin shops upon an unsuspecting spouse, Mrs. Johnson did acknowledge that the hobby has its positive points.

"At least he stays home nights, cleaning his coins with baking soda or revising lists of coins he wants. The other woman in his life is on a Liberty head nickel," she said.

"It could be worse," added Mrs. Williams. "Suppose he was obsessed with antique calliopes?"

The only time the Williams' marriage got a little shaky, according to Nellie, was when Walter started eyeing the furniture. "Once he said to me, 'Do you realize if we sold the solid mahogany buffet that your grandmother gave you on her deathbed, I could buy a 1798 draped bust type heraldic eagle reverse dime?'"

## Money to upgrade Chino pool denied

By PAUL J. PORRELLI  
Staff Writer

Efforts to get \$55,000 to upgrade Chino High School's swimming pool took a dive Thursday when Chino school board rejected adding any new district maintenance costs to the 1981-82 budget.

Trustees did, however, unanimously approve the tentative budget that has grown to \$33.5 million — 80.3 percent of which are employee salaries and benefits.

School district administrators said very few changes had been made since a preliminary budget was approved in April. The budget issue will again come before the board when a publication budget and final budget get public hearings.

Most of the budget discussion centered around district maintenance costs that are either not included in the current proposal or not eligible for outside funding.

H.C. Tanner, assistant superintendent of business services, outlined 21 different needs within the district. Six of those items have been given \$25,000 in the proposed budget. Tanner explained that maintenance totaling \$163,000 could be performed in the upcoming academic year and \$361,025 in maintenance could be budgeted over the next five years.

Of those items, Tanner listed the swimming pool as the first priority item not currently budgeted. Other priority items included work on the halls at Don Lugo High School and replacing acoustic tiles in school kitchens, \$15,000; concrete replacement and repairs, \$14,000; landscaping, \$4,000; sprinklers, \$7,000; and a \$23,000 loan to purchase telephones for elementary and junior high schools.

Tanner said purchasing the phones instead of leasing them could eventually save the district money and the amount "could be made up in two years, possibly one."

A previous study was cited that reported \$20,000 is spent on leasing telephone equipment annually at those schools.

It was suggested that the \$100,000 to \$125,000 expenses could be taken out of the \$400,000 sale-of-site money from a parcel of land at Chino and Norton avenues.

But the board was reluctant to authorize use of those funds because while a state Allocation Board has authorized the district's application for funding of a junior high school, the district could be asked to pay 10 percent of the cost.

Tanner told the trustees the state board Tuesday allocated \$90 million, bringing up to \$340 million the amount it has allocated this year. But the state board is only budgeted for \$280 million in allocations.

The district is eligible for matching funds, up to 1 percent of its total budget for district maintenance needs that fall within the state board's guidelines. Tanner said items such as the swimming pool, sprinklers and telephones were not eligible.

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**1979 Ford PINTO RUNABOUT**

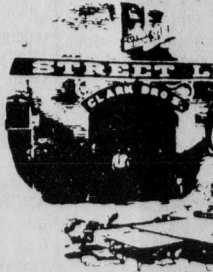
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# Dream catalogs: Be careful and don't get stuck

By PATRICIA DIBSIE  
Copley News Service

The label may read "occupant" or "resident," but don't kid yourself. THEY'VE got your number.

Chances are good your name, address and spending weaknesses have been duly noted, computerized and offered for sale, along with

millions of other names, to mail-order catalog companies.

Retailers have received the message: consumers are reluctant to browse through stores lest they be tempted to spend big bucks. It isn't lack of holiday spirit, but rather tight economic conditions and uncertainties keeping

thousands of shoppers out of the malls.

So, most large and small stores are resorting to Plan B (that's the "get them where they live," no-fail plan) — photograph the goods, compile a dream catalog and get it into consumers' homes via the postal service. These catalogs are, in addition to

all those from mail-order businesses, selling everything from peach preserves to power tools or silk dresses and designer-label jeans.

And these businesses know what they're doing, you can bet (or place an order on) your last dollar. It's simply a matter of getting to know a specific consumer by looking at his or

her past spending record. What purchases has the person made in the past year? What donations? What clubs has the person paid membership dues to? All those answers rest in computer information banks where they can easily be analyzed and sorted.

Get the drift? That "occupant" label might well read "kitchen gadget freak" or "clothes horse" or "label snob."

Mail-order shopping has come a long way since 1872 when Aaron Montgomery Ward launched the first mail-order business with a one-page sheet designed to help rural farmers shop for goods without resorting to long and expensive trips to the city.

Americans spent an estimated \$30 billion on mail-order goods in 1979, and sales in this category are growing at a rate six times faster than retail sales.

No matter where you live, who you are or how much money you make, there's a computer waiting to spit out your name, address, and ZIP code to some mail-order company waiting to buy that information.

Ever wonder "How did I get on THAT list?" There are hundreds of ways these companies find out about your existence.

One sure-fire way to wind up on a multitude of lists is to purchase ANYTHING from a mail-order catalog — even a \$2.98 order.

Not that some catalogs aren't appreciated. Marketing experts cite these reasons for their sudden popularity in the past few years:

— More women have entered the labor market and have less time to spend shopping in stores.

— The energy crunch and the move away from urban centers have made it more difficult to get to stores.

— And consumers are better educated and can recognize quality merchandise, or a "good buy," without having to touch the merchandise.

For all its benefits, mail-order shopping does have its detractors. Because gratuitous catalogs annoy some people, the Direct Mail Marketing Association runs magazine advertisements offering to have direct mail companies remove names from their mailing lists upon request. (Write to DMMMA, Customer Relations, 6 E. 43rd St., New York, N.Y. 10017.)

But for each person requesting this service during the past decade, according to a spokesman for the association, two have requested that their names be added to more lists.

Shopping by mail can be more convenient, but there are some hazards the consumer should be aware of before placing an order.

Most of the more than 6,000 mail-order houses and services rely on repeat orders — they want to please the consumer. But it doesn't always work out that way.

Consumers are being downright nasty about the state of the mail-order business, and what they're griping about are long

delays in delivery, misleading ads, substitute items and, in some cases, fraud.

Recent reports indicated that complaints to Better Business Bureaus, media consumer activists and local, state and federal agencies have grown in such numbers they have edged out the former No. 1 displeaser: auto repair firms.

But there are rules to follow when ordering, according to the California Department of Consumer Affairs:

— Never send cash when

ordering through the mail — not unless you can afford to lose the money.

— Mark your name and address clearly on the order form.

— Keep copies of all correspondence.

— Check the order immediately upon arrival. And remember, if you receive something in the mail that you didn't order, consider it a gift. Federal postal law bars the mailing of unordered merchandise other than free samples and items sent by charitable organizations seeking contributions.

## Buyers continue to defy economists, fuel growth

By DONALD C. BAUDER  
Copley News Service

It's one thing for opera sopranos to die of consumption. But now the economists are dying of consumption, too.

As the American consumer, in defiance of the nation's money managers, continues to purchase goods and services, the economics profession is doing a collective Mimi — shrieking and coughing, shrieking and coughing, shrieking and coughing.

The economists believed that consumers would close up their purses as the Federal Reserve continued to let interest rates rise. But consumption rises apace. The government announced that real (inflation-adjusted) economic growth in the first quarter ran at an orgiastic 8.5 percent annual rate.

Personal consumption is by far the largest component of the gross national product (GNP). Largely because of the auto industry's new-car rebates, consumption zoomed early in the first quarter, then seemed to wane a little. Although some recent evidence indicates consumption is softening, a number of economists are beginning to wonder if it will continue right through this year.

After all, inflation is definitely receding, thanks mainly to food and fuel cost sags. Consumer polls reveal a new optimism — partly because of belief in President Reagan's program, partly because of the lower inflation, partly because of an expected tax-rate cut.

But Beryl Sprinkel, the highest monetary affairs expert in the Reagan administration, said that interest rates will remain high for the rest of this year and into next year. In interviews, economists said they expect the high rates to dampen consumption, but some are predicting fairly sturdy growth the rest of this year.

Some economists are at last recognizing that the underground economy — the sub rosa economic activity that escapes the tax collectors — may be fueling consumption. Some feel that the subterranean economy is huge — perhaps one-fifth to one-fourth the size of the total measured economy GNP, or more than half a trillion dollars.

If it's anywhere near that big, it may be a clue to the consumption conundrum. Irwin L. Kellner, chief economist for New York's Manufacturers Hanover, said, "The outlook isn't as gloomy as some think it is — the people are better off than economists have been led to believe. The underground economy, whether it's 1 percent of GNP or one-third of GNP, is a big pool of buying power."

The most widely accepted estimate is that the off-the-book economy is \$265 billion, if only two-thirds of that got into the spending stream, it would lift the current rate of consumption by 10 percent.

Kellner also pointed to the huge equity that people have in their homes, they can borrow on it — or just feel better because of it. The total value of homes in the United States is \$2 trillion: "If you subtract the \$1 trillion in mortgage debt outstanding, that leaves \$1 trillion in un-mortgaged value of housing that could be tapped," he said. That \$1 trillion is the equivalent of 55 percent of total after-tax income of \$1.8 trillion, Kellner said.

After the second-quarter collapse last year, consumers held down their outstanding revolving installment debt. That gives room for expansion. "It

now takes 16 percent of take-home pay to service installment debt. It had gotten as high as 19," he said.

After growing at an annual rate of 8.5 percent in the first quarter, real GNP will grow by 2 percent in this quarter, 2 to 3 in the third quarter and 3 to 3.5 in the fourth, Kellner said. "That's pretty good for a year that a lot of people thought would be a recession year," he said.

And he feels that consumer inflation will continue to moderate.

"We think it will average 9.5 percent for the year — we had thought earlier that it would be 10.5. Eventually, interest rates will come down from these levels, too."

Robert Parry of Los Angeles' Security Pacific Bank is also relatively positive on growth — "but keep in mind that we've already seen the bulk of it in the first quarter," he said.

"If interest rates stay at these levels, spending for consumer durable goods (autos, primarily) and

housing just has to come down," Parry said. Personal consumption grew at an annual rate of almost 5 percent in the first quarter. He sees it coming in at 1 percent in the second quarter, 2.5 in the third and 4 to 4.5 in the fourth. "The auto industry and other durable goods should start looking good in the fourth quarter."

Parry also sees single-digit consumer inflation — 8.3 in the third quarter and 9.6 in the fourth. "It's single-digit, but it's perilously close to double-digit."

## Enter competition

Various premium lists, which detail all areas of competition for the Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona, Sept. 10-27, are being mailed to prospective exhibitors.

Office Manager Vickie Gladney said more than 2,000 books already have been mailed to previous Home Arts exhibitors.

Areas open to competition include art in action, bees, honey, dairy products, feature exhibits, agriculture, flower and garden show, gems, minerals, home arts, junior fair, livestock, photography, poultry, pigeons, rabbits, caviar, education expo, horse shows and wine.

Gladney said individual entries will exceed 12,000. "There were 11,763 entries in 1980 and we can expect to top that figure," said Gladney. "One reason would be that the trend to return to basics continues as strong as ever," said Gladney.

Prospective exhibitors can obtain a copy of the premium lists without charge.

When requesting one indicate the type of entry being considered.

Competition at Los Angeles County Fair is world-wide. The majority of the states are represented. In 1980 New York, Arizona, Illinois and New Jersey had the most entries outside of

California. Thirty-one foreign countries had entries. Heaviest contributors were Germany (57), Austria (38), Belgium (37) and France (35).

Russia was not represented, however. Poland had one exhibitor and China, 31.

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TUESDAY NIGHT SPECIAL <b>PORK CHOPS</b>	BEEF RIBS IN BBQ SAUCE PLUS FRIED CHICKEN FILET OF FISH
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**DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION**  
**NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS**  
Sealed proposals will be received at the Department of Transportation, 120 South Spring Street, Room 1000, Los Angeles, California 90012, until 2 o'clock p.m. on July 2, 1981, at which time they will be publicly opened and read in Room 2 at said address, for construction on State highway in accordance with the specifications therefor, to which special reference is made, as follows:  
Los Angeles and San Bernardino Counties, from San Antonio Flood Control Channel, in Claremont, to Benson Avenue in and near Upland (08-LA-SB4-30-7.6-7.7.0.0.0.7), shoulders to be constructed for a bicycle route.  
Bids are required for the entire work described herein.  
Plans, specifications, and proposal forms for bidding this project can only be obtained at the Department of Transportation, Plans and Bid Documents, Room 39, Transportation Building, 1120 N Street, P.O. Box 1499, Sacramento, California 95807 (phone 916-445-3325), and may be seen at the above office and at the offices of the District Directors of Transportation at Los Angeles, San Francisco, and the district in which the work is situated.  
The successful bidder shall furnish a payment bond and a performance bond.  
Pursuant to Section 1773 of the Labor Code, the general prevailing rate of wages in the county in which the work is to be done has been determined by the Director of the Department of Industrial Relations. These wage rates appear in the Department of Transportation publication entitled General Prevailing Wage Rates, dated June, 1981. Future effective wage rates which have been predetermined and are on file with the Department of Industrial Relations are referenced but not printed in said publication.  
**DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION**  
**G. L. RUSSELL**  
Deputy Director  
Project Development and Construction  
Dated: June 1, 1981  
NA76749  
Publish: June 18, 25, 1981  
Upland News 6161



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**9—Found**  
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Birth Announcements.....	3b
Card of Thanks.....	11
Found.....	9
Lost.....	8
In Memorium.....	2
Notice Promotional.....	1
Nursery School/Child Care.....	7
Personals.....	4
Real Estate.....	5
Special Notices.....	3
Transportation.....	6
<b>EMPLOYMENT</b>	
Babysitting/Child Care.....	62
Employment Agencies.....	64
Help Wanted.....	60
Work Wanted-Male-Female.....	66
<b>FINANCIAL</b>	
Business Opportunities.....	27
Business Wanted.....	28
Investment, Stocks, Bonds.....	31
Money To Loan.....	29
Money Wanted.....	32
Mortgages, Trust Deeds.....	30
<b>INSTRUCTIONS</b>	
Education-Instructions.....	70

Flying Instructions.....	72
Music, Dancing, Dramatics.....	71
<b>MISCELLANEOUS</b>	
Antiques.....	84
Appliances/Furniture.....	79
Auctions.....	77
Building Materials & Supplies.....	78
Cameras.....	82
CB/Ham Mobile.....	82k
Estate Sales.....	84d
Farm Equipment/Feeds.....	88
Fruit/Produce/Meats.....	76
Firewood/Fuel.....	89
Garage Sales.....	81
Guns & Gunsmiths.....	77d
Industrial Equipment for Sale.....	91
Industrial Equipment Wanted.....	90
Machinery & Tools.....	87
Mini Ads.....	81z
Miscellaneous.....	80
Musical Instruments.....	83
TV/Video Stereo.....	82
Wanted to Buy.....	85
<b>MOBILE HOMES</b>	
Mobile Homes-Sales, Serv.,	
Supplies.....	102

Rentals-Park.....	103
<b>PETS &amp; LIVESTOCK</b>	
Livestock/Feed.....	97
Pets, Poultry, Livestock Wanted.....	98
Pets & Supplies.....	95
Poultry & Rabbits.....	96
Tropical Fish, Supplies.....	99
<b>REAL ESTATE SALES</b>	
Business Property.....	19
Chino.....	11b
Claremont.....	11c
Condominiums & Townhouses.....	13
County.....	11h
Covina.....	11i
Diamond Bar.....	11j
Farms/Ranches.....	16
Fontana.....	11j
General.....	11
Houses.....	12
Income Property.....	15
Industrial Property.....	20
La Verne.....	11r
Lots & Acreage.....	14
Montclair.....	11f
Mountain, Beach, Desert Property.....	18
Norco.....	11q

Ontario.....	11g
Out of State Houses.....	11s
Out of State Property.....	17
Pomona.....	11l
Rancho Cucamonga.....	11a
Real Estate Exchanges.....	21
Real Estate Schools.....	24
Real Estate Services/Loans.....	23
Real Estate Wanted.....	22
Red Hill.....	11m
San Antonio Heights.....	11n
San Dimas.....	11p
Upland.....	11h
Westmont.....	11k
<b>RECREATIONAL</b>	
Aircraft Sales & Service.....	105
Boats & Equipment Sale/Rent.....	104
Campers.....	106
Camping/Utility Trailers.....	109
Motor Homes.....	107
Off Road Vehicles/4 Wheel Drive.....	110
R.V. Storage.....	111
<b>RENTALS</b>	
Apts. Furn.....	39
Apts. Unfurn.....	37
Business Property.....	48

Condominiums & Townhouses.....	35
Duplex, Furn/Unfurn.....	36
Farms & Acreage.....	44
Garages/Storage.....	51
Houses, Furn.....	43
Houses, Unfurn.....	41
Industrial Property, Lease.....	49
Mountain, Beach, Desert Property.....	45
Rentals to Share.....	34
Rooms With Board.....	46
Sleeping Rooms.....	47
Wanted To Rent.....	50
<b>TRANSPORTATION</b>	
Auto Parts/Repairs.....	122
Car/Truck Leasing.....	124
Cars Wanted.....	123
Carpools.....	119
Classics - Antiques.....	128
Domestic Cars.....	140
Imported Cars.....	130
Misc. Transportation.....	120
Motorcycles, Bicycles.....	121
Truck.....	126
Vans.....	125

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veneer. 985-9562

## BLOCK WALLS, retaining

walls, concrete & stucco.  
Free est. Lic. 382091.  
980-4780, day or night

## BLOCK WALLS, brick vene-

er, concrete, free est. Call  
Fred. 714-986-4854

## Carpentry

**CARPENTRY & remodel-**  
ing. All phases. Fair prices.  
Lic. & Ins. 620-4073

## HANDY ANDY-Paneling

Srn. remodeling, repairs  
Drs., openings. 624-6543

## Carpeting

**CARPET & Installation,**  
reap. prices, will finance  
with no money down. All  
credit ok'd regardless of  
past credit experience.  
714/885-3271

## Carpet Cleaning

**BRAY'S Carpet Cleaners.**  
Free estimates. Work  
guaranteed. 984-6425

## Cement Work

**CEMENT WORK, \$1/sq. ft.,**  
blk. walls, wrought iron,  
clean-ups, backhoe serv.  
Fast service. 988-5718;  
986-8137

## FOR BEST PRICES: Con-

crete, patios & driveways.  
Grading-top soil. Slabs,  
block walls, Lic. & Insured.  
983-2029; 627-4023

## BLOCK WALLS, cement

slabs & sidewalks, drives.  
All kinds of brick work, etc.  
Free est. 983-1698. Jose U.  
Reyes, owner

## CONCRETE WORK, Patios,

driveways, foundations, 20  
years experience. Lic.  
373940. Free est. 980-9613

## PATIOS, drives, walks, in-

dependent. Free est. Best  
prices. 985-8127

## CONCRETE WORK

**ALL TYPES**  
988-6244 ..... 620-8984

## Ceramic Tile

**NEW & remodel.** All work  
guaranteed. Free est. Lic. &  
bonded. 987-7125

## CUSTOM installations & re-

pair. Discount for Sr. Cit.  
Free estimates. 946-1241

## NEW marble installed

around your shower walls.  
Reasonable. 987-8751

## Cleaning Services

**D & C CLEANING Service.**  
Homes & small offices. Li-  
censed & bonded. 982-3537  
days; 981-4768 eves.

## TOM & JERRY CLEANING

**SERVICE.** Houses, offices,  
residential & comm'l. Com-  
plete maint. 983-3560

## Drafting & Design

**COMPLETE DRAWINGS**  
Patios, decks, room addi-  
tions and custom homes.  
983-9354 or 988-9361

## DRAFTING SERVICE

Room add., patios, homes  
984-4191 ..... 982-7572

## Electrical

**LIC. Electrician, Indust.**  
comm'l., residential. Serv-  
ices, serv. calls. Day or  
night. Lower rates. Call  
985-1534. No job too small or  
large

## ELECTRICAL FIXED-Old

or new. Lansdel Electric.  
Lic. 348789. M/C & Visa.  
989-3006

## LIC. master electrician

needs work. Res. Indust.  
comm'l. Free est. 989-8658

## DELLA Electric, Lic. no.

340539. Low prices, free es-  
timate. 989-2713

## Fencing

**WOOD & Chain Link Fences**  
& Gates. Free est. Lic. No.  
367769. 984-4003 or 988-8553

## Fiberglass Repair

**FIBERGLASS repair,** your  
home or mine. Showers,  
boats, etc. 987-6491

## Formica

**REMODELING & new kit.**  
countertops. Also cabinets.  
Free est. 983-9645

## Garage Doors

**GARAGE Door & automatic**  
operators. Prof. Overhead  
Door. 989-1306

## Gardening

**COMPLETE LAWN CARE**  
1-time cleanup or monthly  
maint. Mowing, edging, fer-  
tilizing, reseeding, plants  
put in or removed,  
sprinklers instal. or re-  
paired, free trim. Hauling-  
any kinds & odd jobs.  
984-8730

## HANDYMAN. 1 time clean-

up, hauling, tree trim,  
mowing, edging, mo. serv.,  
rototill, sprinkler. Can do  
most anything cement  
work. 986-8805 or 983-2852

## TREE services, trim, prune,

top. Yard cleanup, sprinkler  
systems, new lawns & land-  
scaping. Brick-block wall,  
all kinds of cement work.  
Free est. 987-7422

## WEST VALLEY Gardening

Dependable work. Reason-  
able rates. Weekly mainte-  
nance, cleanup. FREE  
ESTIMATES. 987-8444

## WEEDING: 1 time cleanup;

mow & edge. Monthly  
maint.; prune; tree trim,  
landscap. Free est. 984-1454

## GREENING SERVICE:

Comm'l. & residential. 50%  
off 1st mo. 982-7082

## ERNIE'S Gardening. Yard

cleanup, hauling, mowing,  
edging, monthly service.  
Dependable. 985-8845

## R.A. Gardening. Mow, edge,

cleanup, sprinklers, new  
lawn, free est. 981-9894;  
989-3885

## WEEKLY Maintenance,

cleanup, hauling, mow-  
ing, lawns. Free est. 982-2383

## ROTOTILL, discing, weed

removing, grading, lawns,  
fields, haul. 989-7707

## CLEANUPS, gardening &

maint. serv. Res. & Comm.  
Free Est. 985-5409

## TONY'S GARDENING:

Commercial & residential.  
Free estimates. 628-0456

## R.A. GARDENING, mow,

edge, cleanup, skprks, new  
lawn, free est. 981-9894

## General Contractor

**ADD NEW Dimension to**  
your home! Convert your  
garage, add a bdrm., build  
new den or fam. rm.,  
Guar. workmanship. Free  
est. (Lic. 354284) I.A. Con-  
struction Co., 987-3489

## CARPENTER needs work,

Additions, patios, remodel,  
plumbing, block work,  
doors. Free est. 986-0820

## REMODEL NOW! Quality

work at low cost. Rm add.,  
kit, ba. 980-4096. (399196)

## General Repair

**PAINTING, home repairs.**  
Very reas. & free ests.  
946-3130 or 985-3426

## HOME Repairs, all kinds

Carpentry, Plumb, Paint  
Elec. NORM. 983-5787

## Handyman

**DAN & STAN Sprinklers &**  
repair. 982-4789 or  
622-3239

## HANDYMAN: Roofing,

painting, plumbing, odd  
jobs! Steve. 987-7381

## RICH'S Maint. Services:

Paint, fence, carpentry,  
tile. Non-Lic. 983-7964

## Handyman

**CAN** do most anything: Car-  
pentry, patio decks, covers.  
No job too small. 985-0341

## Hauling

## General Cleanup

Yards, garages, shrubs &  
plants removed. Tree trim,  
hauling of any kind. Reas.  
prices.

## 982-0913

**LIGHT** hauling, yard clean-  
ups & so forth. Call Leon  
Garrett 985-4654, 988-6213

## LARRY'S Clean-up. Yards,

garages. Free Estimates.  
986-0220 or 350-8007

## HAULING: And cleanups of

any kind. Odd jobs also.  
984-8730

## GENERAL maintenance

and hauling away. Skilled.  
946-3560

## I LOVE TRASH: hauling,</



**BUY NOW . . . HAVE A FUN 3-DAY WEEKEND  
ON JULY 4th WITH THE MONEY YOU SAVE!**

**FINAL  
7 DAYS  
June 25th-  
July 1st.**



**ALL WINDSHIELDS OF SALE '81 TOYOTAS CLEARLY MARKED!**

**'81 TOYOTAS  
\$39  
OVER FACTORY  
INVOICE**

**1981 TOYOTAS  
\$39  
OVER FACTORY  
INVOICE!**

**ALL  
TRUCKS  
MUST GO!!!**



**ROCKET BURSTING  
PRICES!**

**ON OUR USED CARS!**

<b>'78 MAZDA</b> AIR CONDITIONED, 4 Speed, AM/FM Tape. (Lic 430-WRF) <b>\$3595</b>	<b>'80 FORD</b> Pinto, Power Steering, AM Radio, LOW Miles. (Lic 111- ZCT) <b>\$4295</b>
<b>'78 FORD</b> Mustang, 4 Speed, Power Steering, Radio. (Lic 249-UYT) <b>\$3895</b>	<b>'78 FORD</b> Fairmont WAGON, Automatic, Power Steering, Brakes, AIR CONDITIONED, AM/FM. <b>\$3295</b>

**BEST BUY!**  
**'76 TOYOTA SR 5**  
 COROLLA, AM/FM. (Lic 562-RRD)  
**\$2995**

**THAT'S RIGHT!  
'81 TOYOTAS AT  
\$39  
OVER FACTORY  
INVOICE**

**IMMEDIATE  
DELIVERY  
ON CREDIT APPROVAL  
HIGH TRADE-INS  
ALLOWANCES!**

Appraisers On Duty!

**COROLLAS**

(Ser B0178312) **Priced From \$4999**

**CELICAS**

(Ser B0063392) **Priced From \$7299**

**CROWN TOYOTA**

1151 W. FOOTHILL, UPLAND 951-2945  
(Corner of Mountain & Foothill)

All prices plus tax & license.  
Doc fees & smog cert.  
All cars subject to prior sales

Prices good thru July 1st. ONLY

Dealer installed options additional

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Call

988-554 or 989-5551

## GENERAL

**BRING MAMA ALONG**  
She will love this darling cottage. 450 sq. ft., includes 1 bdrm., 1 bath, liv./kit., stove, & refrigerator. Main house is custom 3,300 sq. ft., featuring old world charm with lots of wood, 3 lg. bdrms., 2 baths, liv. rm., 15x7 formal din. & fam. rm. New kit. features bltins., 3 dr. refrig., microwave, compactor, ver-looking huge rear grounds and brick patio. 4 bdrm. service area by 3 baths. INTIMATE MASTER SUITE has romantic arched brick fireplace, picture window and private dressing area with walk-in-closet, bright sunny kitchen with natural cabinets and all bltins. Beautifully decorated and nicely landscaped, spunkier system, 3-car garage. Priced under appraisal at:

**\$119,500**  
Take over loan and owner will help finance. Just listed.  
**CALL FOR APPT. SEE TODAY**

**982-8983**  
**RED CARPET**  
886 W. Foothill Blvd.  
Upland, California 91786

## Homeowners Sell

**Direct CASH FOR YOUR REAL ESTATE. WHY WAIT? WE CAN GIVE YOU NET CASH FOR YOUR EQUIPMENT, FURNITURE, AND LOCATION DOES NOT MATTER. WE PAY ESCROW AND TITLE. HARGE & ST. PROMPT, PROFESSIONAL SERVICE. CALL NOW FOR A FREE CASH APPRAISAL BEFORE YOU SELL.**

**988-5454**  
**RED CARPET**  
JAMAR INVESTMENTS, INC.  
1866 S. Euclid, Ontario

## 2 1/2 ACRE RANCH

Lovely custom home, 3 yrs., 4 bdrm., 1 1/2 ba., liv. rm. with fireplace, eat-in kit., all bltins. CAC. Completely chain linked fence & concrete fenced A-1 for animals. Fruit trees & vegetable garden. Bring all your animals. \$125,000.  
**RANCHO CUCAMONGA**  
Real Estate  
980-2724

**Upland REALTORS**

**946-6902**  
FULL SERVICE  
REAL ESTATE  
MARKETING

## OWNER FINANCE

Newly decorated interior, exterior 4 bedrooms, fireplace, covered patio, sprinklers, 702 Napa, Alta Loma, Marlene Investments, 521-2485.  
**CUSTOM 1/2 acre, Alta Loma, 2800 sq. ft., 4 BR, 2 1/2 ba., fenced, view. Terms: \$190,000. 874-8643.**

## Two Stylish Parts

## Printed Pattern



Print one minute, sundress next. Sewed Pattern 9145. Women's Sizes are 34 (38-inch bust with 40-inch hip), 36 (40-inch bust with 42-inch hip), 38 (42-inch bust with 44-inch hip), 40 (44-inch bust with 46-inch hip), 42 (46-inch bust with 48-inch hip), 44 (48-inch bust with 50-inch hip), 46 (50-inch bust with 52-inch hip), 48 (52-inch bust with 54-inch hip).  
Send \$2.00 for each pattern. Add \$0.4 for each pattern for postage and handling. Send to: **MARIAN MARTIN**  
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232 West 18th St., New York, NY 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER. NEW SPRING-SUMMER 1981. PATTERN CATALOG brings you TERRIFIC SAVINGS on time, work, money with over 100 fast, easy patterns. Plus free pattern coupon (\$2 Value). Catalog \$1.14. CRAFT BOOKS, \$2.00 each. 134-141 Quilts.  
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Books and Catalog add 25¢ each for postage and handling.

## ALTA LOMA

**Century 21**

## PEACE & TRANQUILITY

This secluded 3 bdrm., custom home with 1 1/2 baths featuring large & plaster walls, fireplace, sash windows designed to capture the fabulous mountain & valley view, high in the foothills of Alta Loma where you can hear the birds sing. \$130,000. Call 989-1831. (R-457).

**CENTURY 21**  
RANCHO  
989-1831

**BY OWNER**  
LEWIS HOME, 2400 sq. ft., 2-story plus split-level, 2 years old, 4 br., 3 ba., professionally landscaped & decorated. 3-car garage, hot tub, gas BBQ, cul-de-sac. Auto, sprinklers, raised sundeck, cov'd. patio, microwave oven, etc. Raint neighbor hood. High assumable loan. Owner transferred out of town. Price of ownership: \$149,500. 980-5556.

**35,000 Down**  
Owners Antsy  
Owners bought another and need to sell quickly! Super 3 bedroom home with dining room, family room and fireplace. Custom throughout! Bubbly 313, 338-79,000. TARBELL, REALTORS. 987-1781.

## REDUCED

\$117,000, assume 9 1/2% VA loan of \$81,500. Owner considers small 2nd. Fast escrow, 4 br., 2 1/2 ba., 2 story, 2 yrs. new, 2100 sq. ft., fam. rm., wet bar, pool. Like a model inside & out. Owner/Agent, 985-8760.

## CHINO

**Beat The Heat**  
Large pool home w/4 br., 2 1/2 ba., 2100 sq. ft., approx. \$30,000 cash to a \$60,000 VA loan.

**Miller & Sons**  
REAL ESTATE  
624-9034 Eves. 621-4702

## RANCHO CUCAMONGA

**CREAM PUFF**  
A REAL ESTATE! "Assume low interest government loan on this newer 4 br. home. Cherry kitchen with built-in, a rare home with fireplace and fenced yard. Situated on a quiet cul-de-sac street. All for \$85,950. 981-2911."

## Lewis Realty

**2174 W. Foothill Blvd.**  
UPLAND

## FREE: Beautiful pool & spa

when you purchase our lovely 4 br. home. Beautifully upgraded throughout, sparkling family rm., new carpeting, super laundry room w/loads of storage. Professionally landscaped, assume existing low interest loan. Horse property, room for tennis court. \$167,500. By owner. Call 980-4600 or 987-4297 owner-agent.

**\$10,000 DOWN, OWC 2nd, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, c/ped, thru-out, good area north of Foothill. \$69,950. 980-1053 or 987-4297 owner-agent.**

**INVESTORS or first time buyers:** only \$15,000 dn., \$750 mo., 9 1/2% int. 4 br., 3 1/2 ba., fine. Call 987-0909 or 987-3326 agent.

## 12-Houses

## HOW MUCH?

What will you pay for this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home? Has built-in, air cooler, 2 patios, fireplace, workshop, P parking and more. Seller asking \$75,950. Wants to leave area, lets make him an offer!

## OUR NEW LOCATION

**AMERICAN EMPIRE REALTY**  
273 N. Euclid  
Upland 982-8966

## ASSOCIATED REALTY EXCHANGE

**Certified Broker**  
Your Assurance Of Professional Expertise

## SUPER SHARP

3 Bdrm., 1 1/2 Bath, Family Room, Fireplace, Quiet Cul-de-Sac Street, Good School & neighborhood. Only \$79,950.

**49,950, CONDO**  
Lo. Int. 4 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, CAC dishwasher, blt-in patio. \$39,000 loan balance.

**846 W. FOOTHILL UPLAND**  
(714) 982-1538  
EVENINGS 982-7653

## DELUXE UPLAND MOBILE HOME

Ultra elegant professional decorating with super spacious rooms set the stage for gracious living at its best! This triple mobile home offers formal dining room with lighted china hutch, mirrored wardrobe, spacious wetter, walk-in closet and separate utility room. Covered patio, 66x12 and covered porch for outside living, luxury living at a reduced price of \$75,000! Call NOW 981-8663 or 985-2771. U-547

## CENTURY 21 CALIFORNIA PREFERRED PROPERTIES

**981-8663 985-2771**

## MONTCLAIR

**Century 21**

## ONLY \$65,000

This is one of the lowest priced homes in Montclair. Features include 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths with dining area on corner lot. Close to everything with VA/FHA terms available, or owner will help finance. Call now, 981-0704. W-4.

**CENTURY 21**  
West End Realty  
981-0704

## IMMEDIATE SALE NEEDED

On this 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 ba. home with FR & dining area—owners are anxious and must sell. Will consider most types of financing. Hurry and call now! W-7. 981-0704.

**CENTURY 21**  
West End Realty  
981-0704

## OWNER W/FINANCE

Charming older Spanish style, 2 bedroom home located on 135x151 lot, completely refurbished and in good condition. Garage with shop area. Must see to appreciate. \$73,500.

**JIM MEER REALTY**  
750 North Mountain Ave.  
UPLAND 985-2711

## \$79,950

Finest Montclair area. Assume \$30,000 FHA loan w/10,000 down. Pmts. \$639 PITI, 14% per annum, OWC large 2nd. Wonderful house large family, 4 bdrms., 1 1/2 bath, family room, approx. 1700 sq. ft., corner lot, Beltrutti Kamansky Realty, Inc., 982-8668.

**\$10,500. Take over VA payment of \$733 PITI. 3 br., 2 1/2 ba. Owner/Agent, 624-8618.**

## CLASSIFIED AD IS WORTH EVERY PENNY

CALL: 989-5551 OR 988-5541

## ONTARIO

**Century 21**

## ONLY \$61,500

That's all you'll pay for this charming 2 bdrm. home located in good area featuring a 10x10 dining room, 16x23 living room plus a conversion area. 12 yr. old, anxious. Call for details, 981-0704. W-9.

**WEST END REALTY**  
981-0704

## DAD'S DREAM

"No work" required on this meticulous 3 bedroom home in N. Ontario. Custom drapes, wall-paper, etc. A rare home for sale. Only \$79,950. Call Beverly Verna, Orange Coast Realtors, 981-8941; or eves. 981-2146.

## ANXIOUS OWNER

Asking \$79,950 for a 1600 sq. ft., 4 br., fam. rm. home w/frp/c, cov'd patio, encl. w/fr. school, shopping, wry. access, in N.W. Ont. Let's talk terms.

**Cliff Buethner**  
Realty - 984-2252

## BEST BUY IN AREA

**\$63,900**  
By Owner. 3 br. + 1 1/2 ba., 2-car garage, block wall & large patio. 100% cash. No agents. Call 983-5991 anytime. Broker.

**BY OWNER: N.E. Ontario.** Immaculate 3 bdrm. home, fireplace, central heat, lg. master bdrm., heated pool, new c/p. & inoleum, low maintenance yard. Lots of amenities. All terms considered. \$82,500. Days, 714/877-1014. Eves., 984-0863.

## QUICK SALE

By owner. 2 houses on 1 lot. So. of Mission on Campus. Stucco inside & out. All condition. 4 bdrms., 2 full baths. Both houses stucco. For \$65,000 CASH. Call 983-5897.

**NEW LISTING:** Good location, 3 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, A/C, frp/c, 2 car garage, fenced, \$67,900 VA/FHA. Conventional. Ontario Realty, 982-6403, 947-3051, 987-5248.

**Assum. 934% FNMA**  
By owner, assumable loan of \$71,200. \$648 per month. Lg. 2 story, 2 yr. new, 3 car gar. CAC, br. 2 1/2 ba., \$115,950. 714/947-0239.

**HURRY ON OUT!** Owner, \$4500 down, 4 br., upgraded home. Fenced, air, sprinklers, extras. \$90,000. 947-5577.

**BY OWNER:** 3 yrs. old, 3 br., 1 1/2 ba. Good assumable. Below market at \$79,990. (213) 924-7443.

**LG. ASSUM. LOAN-9%**  
3 br., 2 bath, 4 yrs. old, Good area. \$79,500. Bkr., 714/536-5744.

**\$4,000 DOWN:** 4 bdrms., 1 1/2 bath, \$79,900. 2050 S. Cherry Ave. 627-2474.

**POOL, spa, 4 br., split level,** 3 car gar. Assum. 1st. \$110,000. 947-4564.

**WILL sell any house for a \$2400 fee.** Ontario Realty, 986-4503; 987-5248; 947-5051.

## UPLAND

Older 2 bdrm. home with dining rm. Close to San Antonio Hospital. Terms are open.

**Miller & Sons**  
REAL ESTATE  
624-9034 Eves. 621-4702

## OVERSIZED POOL ASSUMABLE LOAN

Hdw. frp/c, RV prkg, garden area, 3 lg. br., 1 1/2 ba., fam. recreation area over 550 s.f. frp/c. Priced to sell now! Brannan Real Estate, 985-2701.

## UPLAND

**N. UPLAND 4 BDRM. 3 Ba.**  
Spacious NEW EXECUTIVE 2-STORY HOME with detailed exterior and shade trees, located in prestigious Upland neighborhood. Elegant & intimate floor plan features formal liv. rm. with upgraded cplng, drps., custom paneling, BRICK FRP/C, formal dining for entertaining... FAMILIAR, R/R, overlooking huge rear grounds and brick patio... 4 bdrm., serviced by 3 baths. INTIMATE MASTER SUITE has romantic arched brick frp/c, picture window and private dressing area with walk-in-closet, bright sunny kitchen with natural cabinets and all bltins. Beautifully decorated and nicely landscaped, spunkier system, 3-car garage. Priced under appraisal at:

**\$119,500**  
Take over loan and owner will help finance. Just listed.

**CALL FOR APPT. SEE TODAY**

**982-8983**  
**RED CARPET**  
886 W. Foothill Blvd.  
Upland, California 91786

## JUST MAGNIFICENT

Call for a look at a gorgeous home above 18th in Upland. Customized 3 bdrm. & 1 1/2 ba. Features abound. Great floor plan. Huge screened patio w/frp/c, new, A tremendous home in a tremendous area. Priced right - \$132,900.

**Walker & Lee**  
Real Estate  
560 N. Mountain, Upland  
981-4836

## \$349,000-New Listing

Lovely custom home, built by "Doubles" in finest N.W. Upland area. Features 5 bdrms., 3 1/2 baths, formal din. room, all elect. built-ins in kitchen, breakfast rm., formal din. rm., lg. liv. rm., w/frp/c, 15x23 cov'd patio, 3 car garage, 1000 sq. ft. May we show you this delightful home? Call for appt. Beltrutti Kamansky Realty, Inc., 982-8668.

## OPEN HOUSE SAT. & SUN 1-4

1878 Elaine Way (between 18th & 19th Sts. N. Ontario & Mountain). N. Upland home by owner in friendly cul-de-sac. Features A/C, 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room with wet bar and fireplace, large bedrooms with frp/c, in master bdrm. Precious backyard, perfect for entertaining with 20'x40' pool, spa, firepit and gas barbecue. \$189,500. 985-2041.

## \$250,000

**Xint Value!!**  
Gracious 3 story custom home in Upland's finest residential area, surrounded by Exec. homes. 8 bdrms., 4 baths, fam. rm., formal din. room, kitchen has 2 double ovens & lg. eating area. Liv. rm. features 2 fireplaces, overlooking 20x36 pool. Over 3800 sq. ft. CAC. Circular drive leads into 4 car garage. Front & rear stairway. Call for appt. to see this wonderful family home. Beltrutti Kamansky Realty, Inc., 982-8668.

## OWN YOUR OWN INDUSTRIAL PLANT

5,000-12,000 sq. ft. with office. 100% cash. M-R zoned. \$165,000-\$295,000.  
**ANDEL DEVELOPMENT**  
714-985-9393

## 21-Exchanges

Real Estate Exchange Assoc. SALE/EXCHANGES 982-2877

## 22-Real Estate Wanted

Call for our bid before you list. No waiting for buyers, no financing worries. Sell now, move later or rent back. Call for more info. Teno Realty 714/778-4335

## LEWIS REALTY

We Buy Homes  
Immediate, confidential service. No matter how far back in default. We pay all costs.  
982-1301  
985-9490

## DON'T LIST

Call for our offer first. Sell now, rent back if necessary. No waiting for buyers, no financing worries. Sell now, move later or rent back. Call for more info. Teno Realty 714/778-4335

## MY FAMILY

Wants to buy a house now. Have cash. Will take care of all terms. Need to move in soon. Broker. 983-9521 or 983-7831.

## HOUSES WANTED: Behind

in payments OK. Cash with 5 days. 980-0831, Agt.

## Financial

## 27-Business Opportunities

**NOTICE**  
Advertisers who offer an investment or franchise for sale may be required to comply with the California Corporate Securities Law or the Franchise Investment Law. It is the responsibility of the advertiser to determine whether he is subject to these laws. TAXES & INFLATION lowering your standard of living? We're seeking individuals or couples wanting to invest in a business you want. We have a xint part time income opportunity. No exp. req'd. No door-to-door sales. 988-9527.

## Owner/Operators WANTED

Must have 3-axle tractor with min. 160' wheel base to run local, or 12 western states. Contact Sharon at 983-6246.

## GENERAL STORE M1

Baldy Village. Established business. Complete equipment and stock. \$45,000. Beautiful area. 2 bdrms., 2 1/2 ba. position over 981-8428.

**SMALL Business:** \$4500. \$500 positive cash flow per mo. VENDING \$20,000 NET 627-2474

**CUCAMONGA:** Gas Station & Mkt. 140,000 gallons. Agent 714/731-6338.

## 13-Condominiums & Townhouses

**3 BDRM CONDO \$65,000**  
Owner leaving area and must sell this week. 3 bdrm., 2 baths, kit, features oven, range & d/washer. w/w c/p. & drp. A/C. plus 2-car garage w/electric door opener. Anyone can assume the 6 1/2% FHA loan, and seller will help finance. Submit your down payment & terms. Call M. Stone at 981-0704. W-4.

**\$5,000 DOWN**  
Ontario  
And assume. Owner will carry bal. with no monthly payments. 2 br., 1 bath cond. A rare model. Bkr. 983-3056.

## 14-Lots & acreage

**XLNT 1/2 acre residential lot** in prime N. Upland area on Browning St. 981-0730 days, 985-4968 eves. Ask for Dennis.

**HARD TO FIND**  
4 acre lot, 18th St., in prime Upland location. \$46,500. By owner. 986-8077.

**Two 6-3/4 acre lots;** three R-3 lots, San Bdo. County. 985-8048/owner-agent.

## 15-Income property

**Choice Investment**  
200x294' at 9519 Baseline, Rancho Cucamonga. Across street from rapidly growing shopping center. Master plan commercial/professional. 2 bdrm. home on property. Owner will carry loan w/\$100,000 cash down. Beltrutti Kamansky Realty, Inc., 982-8668.

## SHARP 4 PLEX

8 yr. old bldg., nice 3 bdrm., 2 ba. unit, a/c, frp/c, etc. Two 2 bdrm., 2 ba. Townhouse on corner lot. 3 car garage on quiet Upland cul-de-sac. \$212,000. \$57,000 down. Low int. on owner. 714/594-6891, agent.

## 60 Acres By Owner, \$175

per acre. Terms. Excellent development potential. Near proposed power plant in N.E. Nevada. (801) 226-1565. Max. (801) 225-8196.

## 19-Business property

## UPLAND

**60 E. Foothill Blvd**  
Owning 1/2 acre, 100' wide, 100' deep. Prime Foothill Blvd. exposure. 4 private offices, workshop, sign right, freshly painted, will carpet to suit. Lg. general floor area. Terms flexible. To inspect, see Lynn Story in Escrow office at 60 E. Foothill, Property Management.

## POMONA

**1135 N. Garey Ave.**  
1241 SQ FT office/retail avail. Terms flexible. To inspect, see Mr. Hawthorne at 1135 N. Garey Ave. Property Management.

## RETAIL SPACE

New store units available for rent or purchase at Central Village in Upland. Sales office at 379 N. Central. 981-8975.

## OWN YOUR OWN INDUSTRIAL PLANT

5,000-12,000 sq. ft. with office. 100% cash. M-R zoned. \$165,000-\$295,000.  
**ANDEL DEVELOPMENT**  
714-985-9393

## 21-Exchanges

Real Estate Exchange Assoc. SALE/EXCH



## 41-Houses, unfurn.

ONTARIO: 4 bdrm, 2 baths, just painted, Xint condition, nice area. Kids OK. Only \$475 per mo. Call 1/780-1326.

ALTA LOMA, 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, bonus room, fireplace, fenced backyard. Available July 1st. \$575/month. 987-7878 or 987-5342.

RANCHO CUCA, 2 1/2 yr. old, 4 br, 2 ba, w/o, btrns, CAC, w/m cpl, 2-car garage. \$575/mo. 986-4576. After 6, 986-3100.

3 BR A-Steel at \$400. Kids & Pets OK. Fnd Yd. Huge Selection. Low Rentals. Call Fee Renters Guide. 624-1609.

RANCHO CUCA, 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, Dishwasher, A.R. 4 yr. new, 1st. last + sec. \$550. 1/750-1326.

**UPLAND 2 BR**  
Fnd Yd 4 Kids & Pets  
E/Z Move in \$325 (Fee)  
Renters Guide. 624-1609

CUSTOM, 1/2 ac, 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, view avail. 1/750-1326. lease or lease/option. 874-8643.

3 BDRM, 2 bath, 2 car gar, newly painted, lg. fnd, yd, patio, w/ add'l. 1/750-1326. 987-3347, or leave message.

2 BR, new cpts, dbl. gar, encl. patio, stove, \$375. 1122 San Antonio, Ontario. 213-965-9239.

**FOR RENT:** 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, large yard, fireplace, family room, Alta St. Upland. 714-950-0960. \$500/mo. lease or lease/option. 874-8643.

**LEASE WITH OPT.** To purchase 3,000 sq. ft. Exec. mini mansion. 4 br, 2 yrs. old. 987-7403.

LUXURY Alta Loma location. 3 br, 2 ba, trpic, sprinklers, view. Call Ron. 946-1051.

RENT/buy, Alta Loma, 3 br, 2 ba, trpic, w/m, patio, CAC, \$575. 1st. last, dep. 8343 Helms. 627-2674.

EXEC. 5 BR, FR, 4 yrs, new M.I.I. A/C, Xtras. Prest. N.W. Upl. 987-7878. 213-966-0877. 213/541-0106.

ONTARIO: Spacious 1 bedroom with garage. Adults only. In good area. \$265 per month. 987-3720.

CHINO: 4 bdrm, 2 bath, a/c, cov'd patio, fnd. yard. \$600 per mo. Please call Judy 986-0700.

CUCA: 3 br, 1 1/2 ba, dbl. garage, fenced yard. Avail. June 28. \$450/mo. 1st-last + dep. Credit refs. 982-2391.

UPLAND: 2 bdrm, 1 bath, fam., air, btrns, cpts, drps. \$525. 1825 N. Euclid Ave. 983-7119 or 981-3809.

CLEAN 3 bdrm home, a/c, fnd. yard, 1800 sq. ft. 5:30pm daily. 757 E. Hawthorne St., Ontario.

3 BDRM, quiet Ontario area, cpl. newly redecorated. 628-4257.

ONTARIO: 3 br, 1 1/2 ba, Clean, fenced yard. Avail. 7/15/81. \$500/mo. 628-7930.

3 BR, 2 ba, home, A/C, fnd. yd, Cuca, Cumonga. \$550/mo. 714-598-2720.

ONT. \$525. 1st & last. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, a/c, 2185. 985-1841. Eves. 987-2181.

Upland: POOL, Avail. now. 3 bedroom, 976 Golden Rain. \$635. 985-4678.

ONT. Rent, \$525/mo. 4 bdrms, 2 ba, air, frpic. 987-4337. 986-7778.

NEW Apts-Condos-For \$350, PPM (714) 983-7775 or (714) 685-3567.

ALTA Loma, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, A/C, btrns. \$550/mo. 714-598-4517.

R. CUCA: 3 BR, fireplace, nice area. Fenced. \$475. 980-4240. 714/960-0956.

UPLAND: 1 br, w/garage, cpts, drapes. Adults. No pets. \$290. 981-7654.

UPL. 2 br, gar., \$425. 1 br, duplex, \$235. Adults, no dogs. 982-0669.

**Hawes has Rentals**  
Call 981-3777.

**43-Houses, furn.**  
ADULTS: 2 br., water paid. Lawn mowed. Garage. \$300/mo. Furn. or unfurn. \$200 deposit. 982-0801.

UPLAND: 1 bdrm, partly furnished, elec. & water pd. \$250/mo. American Empire Realty. 982-8560.

**45-Mountain, Beach, Desert Property**  
NEWPORT BEACH: Vacation rentals. Wkly. Clean, 675-0318.

BIG Bear lakefront, 535-6786. pool table, frpic., color TV, boat dock. 982-8864.

**47-Sleeping rooms**  
CLEAN sleeping room. Kitchen privileges. 541 E. Hill, Ontario, after 6pm. 983-4294.

**48-Business Property**  
2 STORES avail., 110 car parking lot. Jn. Blue Chip Crocker Bank Mortgage, Bedspreeds Plus, A New Beginning, Lupton's Bridal, Olde Time Liquor, 1/2 block E. of Montclair Plaza.

## 48-Business Property

TERMINAL for lease - 1624 E. Holt Blvd., Ont. - 2 acres - adjacent to airport - close to 5 fwy's - Repair shop - 45x100 - 2 offices - 10,000 gal. fuel tank - wash rack - Call Ch. Chornia (213) 879-5569.

UPLAND Area: Office and storage combination, under 1000 sq. ft. office with executive reception area, kitchenette, a/c, 2,000 sq. ft. storage area, 981-8747.

**Office or Store Space Available**  
700 sq. ft. Rancho Cucamonga - Foothill Blvd. call 987-3918 or 987-6169. Ask for Al or Ron.

**NEW Retail/Commercial**  
1680-5040 sq. ft. Rancho Cucamonga. Ashwill-Burke, Contract Frank Wayne, 825-9222 or 980-2763.

**Now Leasing**  
Professional & retail offices. Corner Moreno & Montclair in Montclair. Call Mulhearn Realty Register, 981-8851.

**OFFICE/COMM'L**  
Foothill Blvd., Upland-Cuca. 370-7400 sq. ft. from \$250 incl. util. Terms flex. Gary or Chris, 848-7507; 989-7503.

**OFFICE SPACE**  
220-440 sq. ft. from \$125 per mo. 536 West Emporia, Ontario. Call for more info., 985-7654.

**OFFICES**  
ONT. 600-1500 s.f. \$175-\$570/mo. 5272 E. 44th St. 210-2110. MANY MORE. 982-2110.

LAST CHANCE! For prime retail space, 1100-1200 sq. ft. on N. Mountain Ave. Beats pay. receive 3 days pay for 2 days worked. The week-end shift is every other weekend 7am-3pm. Must have good knowledge of medical terminology and recent experience.

**OFFICE/COMM'L**  
Foothill Blvd., Upland-Cuca. 370-7400 sq. ft. from \$250 incl. util. Terms flex. Gary or Chris, 848-7507; 989-7503.

**OFFICE SPACE**  
220-440 sq. ft. from \$125 per mo. 536 West Emporia, Ontario. Call for more info., 985-7654.

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## 51-Garages/Storage

Rancho Public Storage  
7th & Archibald  
Rancho Cucamonga 987-8197

Read the Classified Ads

## 60-Help Wanted

**Notice**  
The following rules apply to the 60, HELP WANTED.

All Help Wanted ads must state nature of work being offered. Example: Salesman, Secretary, Solicitor, Driver, etc.

Statements of employee compensation are optional; however, when an offer is made, means of compensation must also be stated such as salary, hourly, commission, etc.

Employers who require a fee for equipment, application, registration or training must so state in their ad.

Some ads appearing under this classification may require an investment. It is the responsibility of the reader to determine investment requirements.

Ads offering training must run under Class 70, EDUCATION-TRAINING.

Violations of these rules should be brought to the attention of The Classified Advertising Manager, The Daily Report, 983-3511.

**MEDICAL TRANSCRIBER**  
We have an opening on the 3-11pm shift, 3 nights per week for a Medical Transcriber. Weekend premium pay. receive 3 days pay for 2 days worked. The week-end shift is every other weekend 7am-3pm. Must have good knowledge of medical terminology and recent experience.

To apply, please call or visit our Personnel Dept. between the hours of 7am-3pm.

623-8715, ext. 1004

**Pomona Valley Community Hospital**  
1798 N. Garey Ave.  
Pomona, CA 91767  
E.O.E. M/F/H/C

**JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT**  
INSPIRON Respiratory Division has an opening for a Junior Accountant. This position requires at least 4 yrs. experience in a business accounting environment. Responsibilities include: maintenance of general ledger accounts and journals, monthly financial statements, quarterly reports, sales and property tax returns, depreciation reports and other associated duties. Qualified applicant may apply at the EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 10-10 a.m. & 2-4 p.m., 810-1715. Inspiron offers an excellent wage and benefit package.

**George Robins**  
Helping companies relocate and expand since 1969.  
Upland-Ontario-Cumonga. 981-5616.

**New Ind. Lease**  
1440-6400 sq. ft. R. Cuca. Fwy. Short/long-term lease. Free move-in allowance.

ASHWILL-BURKE  
Contact Frank Wayne, 825-9222 or 980-2763.

**UPLAND INDUSTRIAL SPACE**  
3100 sq. ft. industrial space available immediately on Arrow Hwy. in Upland. Ample parking, yard area. Call Jim Gray at Lewis Development Co., 714-985-0971.

6,000 SQ. FT. Industrial Block Bldg. 1369 W. 9th St. Upland. 800 Amp. 3 phase, 240/480. Fully Air conditioned. Office space - Show room.

Conqulp Ind. Park 714-982-8411.

**NEW IND. SPACE**  
15,000 sq. ft. Heat, air cond., lg. door, flo. lighting, 480 power, hot water, close to airport, other sizes available. Free move-in time. 24c sq. ft. gr. 980-4901 agt.

**M-I Commercial**  
NEAR HOLT & CENTRAL. MONTCLAIR. FENCED. STORAGE AREA. PARTIALLY COVERED. 621-4791. 9am to 5pm.

**WAREHOUSE MFG.**  
35,000 sq. ft. Div. Dr. Dock-Ht./Sprinklered. ASHWILL-BURKE. Frank Wayne/David Quinn. 825-9222.

3,000 SQ. FT., 100 amp, 3 phase power, overhead doors and high ceilings. \$550/mo. 981-7006 or 628-8915.

IND. SP. Upland-sizes 400, 672, 803, 920, 1600, 4800, 9600 sq. ft. avail. now. Call De. Anderson, 985-3431 or 987-3326.

2800 SQ. FT. of M-2, 22c per sq. ft. Priv. party. For details call 985-1921. Leave name & number.

3,000 SQ. FT., rent or lease. Fenced yard, A/C office, 3 phase, 9595 Lucas Ranch Rd., Cumonga. 987-8400 or 985-4621.

1,000-5,000 SQ. FT. spring. Water & trash pd. Shop htrs. c/o. A. 10002 6th St., Cuca. 714/599-7471.

1200 & 2400 sq. ft. industrial bldgs. 3-phase, 220 power, 28c per sq. ft. 1365 W. Brooks. 629-8819.

## 60-Help Wanted

**Great Things are Happening at Ontario Community**

Ontario Community Hospital actively approaches new ideas and concepts in nursing as an opportunity to expand the potential of our staff. Developments in nursing, we offer such programs as:

• TOTAL CARE DELIVERED BY ALL RN/LVN STAFF.  
• All necessary CEU's, inhouse and free of charge.  
• Acuity-based staffing.  
• Planned shift/ward conferences.  
• Participative management.  
• Per Diem employment status.  
• Flexible scheduling.  
• Excellent salaries and benefits.

At present we have selected openings in these areas for RN's & LVN's:

**Med/Surg**  
7-3, 3-11, 11-7

**Relief Supervisor**  
Part-Time 7-3

**Alcohol Renewal Charge Nurse**  
Part-Time Relief - 3-11

For more information and to arrange a personal tour of our facilities, please call JANE CADY, R.N., Director of Nursing Service.

**Ontario Community Hospital**  
550 N. Monterey St.  
Ontario, CA 91764-2201  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**HARDING PERSONNEL AGENCY INC.**  
APPLY NOW IF YOU...

• Have top qualifications.  
• Have a stable work history.  
• Have good references.  
• Are seeking a permanent employment opportunity.  
• Refuse to pay an agency fee, your next position may be waiting for you at HARDING. Our professional staff will assist you in your search for the opportunity of your choice. And if we don't have it - We'll get it!

Of course, you never pay a fee at: **HARDING**

Also, our TEMPORARY SERVICES DIVISION invites you to become a HARDING TEMPORARY if you are seeking an interesting temporary office assignment with top wages.

1063 W. 6th St., Suite 201  
(11 Bk. So. of B. Hwy. corner 4th & Montclair)  
ONTARIO - 983-0666

**INSPIRON**  
Respiratory Division  
C.R. Bard, Inc.  
8600 Archibald Avenue  
Rancho Cucamonga, CA 91730  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**Accounting Coordinator**  
Analytical accountant needed to coordinate computer input/output. Responsible for balancing various computer runs, verifying financial statements, scheduling computer time and serving as backup to computer operator.

Requirements: Prefer AA degree in accounting plus minimum 2-3 years experience. Must have working knowledge of D.P., especially operations.

Salary: \$16,104-19,332, good benefits package. Send letter of application and resume by 7/6/81 to:

**Personnel Office**  
**Cal Poly Foundation**  
3801 W. Temple Ave.  
Bldg. 97  
Pomona, CA 91768  
Equal opportunity employer M/F

**UNITED PERSONNEL SERVICES**  
Of San Bdo. County

ENG SPEC-BSEE T39K  
Hardware/software design  
MFG ENG-BSEE 30K  
Prob. solver/new posn.  
NC TECH-(2)  
Troubleshooting/work on own  
ELEC TECH T31H  
Analog-digital Servo-mech  
DRAFT-Rev'l T38-50  
Detailing T31H  
MOLDMKR/MACH T31S  
Inj. compression  
MAINT MECHS A T39  
Power plant  
WAREHSE DRVR T35  
Solid exp., good math  
ORDER DESK T35  
Good math, parts book

**RESUMES WELCOME**  
FEE & FEE PAID POSN'S

983-8484  
1131 W. 6th St. Ontario  
(San Bdo. - 714/888-6681)

**MECHANICAL ENGINEER**  
SR. DRAFTSMAN  
JR. DRAFTSMAN

Familiar with mechanical drafting. Good benefits steady work, profit sharing. Apply at:

**Klein Products, Inc.**  
1344 S. Bon View  
Ontario  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**CHILD CARE WORKERS**  
Part-time, various shifts available. 21 years or older with valid CA driver's license and experience in working with children with behavior problems. Apply in person to Box 140 1pm-4pm. McKinley Home for Boys, 762 Cypress, San Dimas.

## 60-Help Wanted

**REAL ESTATE ATTORNEY**  
Excellent opportunity for an attorney with 3-5 years experience in the full spectrum of real estate matters to join the Legal Department of one of California's largest development & construction firms. This Association of Counsel position offers career & growth opportunity in real estate construction, business, corporate partnership & tax law. The successful candidate will have top educational credentials and will be a member of the California Bar. Liberal salary plus benefits. Commensurate with abilities. Please call Personnel at (714) 985-0971 or send resume to:

**LEWIS HOMES**  
P.O. Box 670  
Upland, CA 91786  
E.O.E.

**COST ACCOUNTING MANAGER**  
Established, profitable, growing, 20 million sales, automotive component mfg. seeks manager of cost (Standard) accounting department. In house D.P., well staffed, positive informal working atmosphere, benefits include 50% company matching stock purchase plan. Accounting B.A. with minimum 5 yrs. exp. in mfg. cost & inventory accounting required. Send resume with salary history to Midge Everett.

**KeyStone Products Inc.**  
Personnel Office  
1333 S. Bon View Ave.  
Ontario, CA 91761  
E.O.E.

**BEST PART-TIME JOB IN TOWN**  
Attention homemakers, students & moonlighters. Now is your chance to earn full-time income working part-time in our order-taking department. Excellent training, talking to people and have a good phone voice.

**WE WANT YOU!**  
Hours: 5:30-9:30 p.m. Mon-Fri. 9:30am-3:30pm Sat. Excellent guaranteed start + bonuses, profit sharing.

**DON'T HESITATE**  
CALL MARY  
AFTER 5:30 PM  
at 988-5548

**WAREHOUSE SUPERVISOR**  
Immediate opening for person experienced in warehouse and shipping operation. Must be experienced with machinery methods & techniques of conventional machine tools & CNC machines.

**EXPEDITOR/DISPATCHER**  
Machine shop exp. for exp. req. Ability to communicate with people. Organize, capable of driving a forklift.

**Keystone Products Inc.**  
Personnel Office  
1333 S. Bon View Ave.  
Ontario, CA 91761  
E.O.E.

**SALES 1 YEAR GUARANTEED SALARY & EXPENSES**  
If you are an experienced salesperson willing to work and follow instructions, you can earn \$15,000 salary plus commission and expense allowance selling tools and hardware to industrial accounts in San Bernardino & Riverside counties. Must have minimum 9am-5pm, (213) 283-2154.

**LEGAL SECRETARY**  
Experience preferred but will consider trainee with excellent skills. Typing 60wpm, shorthand or speed writing 80wpm. Above average benefits. Salary commensurate with ability. Send resume to Box 140 c/o The Daily Report, Ontario, CA 91761.

**RN or LVN**  
Position on 3-11pm

We are a small facility with good staffing. Please apply in person to:

**Medical Unit**  
**Claremont Manor**  
Claremont

**FOR THE CAREER-MINDED**  
Need a mature person with retail experience in fashionable clothing to price garments in a high volume thrift store. Excellent opportunity to grow with a successful store. Box 140 c/o The Daily Report, Ontario, CA 91761.

**MANAGER Export**  
Chinese to communicate with people in Taiwan. Negotiate contracts, direct the staff in corresponding and telephoning with people in Taiwan. Determine prices. Salary \$1950/month. Take ad to Employment Development Dept., Ontario, 1511 E. Holt Blvd. Refer DOT 163101-014. Ad paid for by Employer.

**SALES PERSON**  
Need a mature person with retail experience in fashionable clothing to price garments in a high volume thrift store. Excellent opportunity to grow with a successful store. Box 140 c/o The Daily Report, Ontario, CA 91761.

**800 E. Holt, POMONA**  
(714) 825-9781

**RN-Charge Nurse**  
3-11 shift, 208-bed skilled nursing facility. Paid health, life insurance, 401(k), 12 hr. shift. Visit our facility & then become a member of a good nursing staff. Contact the Director of Nursing, Upland Convalescent Hospital, 1221 E. Arrow Hwy., Upland. 985-1903, 7:30am-4pm.

## 60-Help Wanted

**PILGRIM PLACE HEALTH SERVICES CENTER**  
Has an opening for:

**COOK**  
10:30am-7pm  
Experience with therapeutic diet helpful. Pleasant working conditions with excellent benefits. Apply in person:

**660 Avery Rd. CLAREMONT E.O.E.**

**DESIGNER ENGINEER**  
Traveling too far? Why not make a career for yourself near your home, in a progressive and stable industry supplying electronic systems to railroads.

BSEE, BSEET, or equivalent experience in digital and analog design, plus some magnetic design experience is desirable. Send resume including salary requirements to:

**SAFETRAN Systems Corp.**  
9271 Arrow Hwy.  
Cucamonga  
Equal Opt'y Employer

**Part Time CUSTOMER SERVICE CLERK**  
5:00 to 8:00 PM Monday thru Friday.  
Saturday, Sunday Mornings. 6:00 to 11:00 AM.  
Please apply in person to: **PERSONNEL**

**The Daily Report**  
212 East 'B' St.  
Ontario  
983-3511  
Equal Opt'y Employer

**SHOP FORMAN**  
Familiar with welding, fitting & fabrication. Good benefits, straight days. Apply at:

**Klein Products, Inc.**  
1344 S. Bon View  
Ontario  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**NUMERIC CONTROL**  
Direct, supervise, coordinate, instruct and guide machine operators of CNC mills & lathes. Must be experienced with machining methods & techniques of conventional machine tools & CNC machines.

**EXPEDITOR/DISPATCHER**  
Machine shop exp. for exp. req. Ability to communicate with people. Organize, capable of driving a forklift.

**LOUD ENG. MFG.**  
1055 E. Francis, Ontario  
E.O.E. 714/947-1313

**Century 21**  
REAL ESTATE AGENT  
Call Rick or Ron for a confidential interview and find out what we have to offer. If you do not have a license, we will train you how to get one. Call now.

**BOOKKEEPER**  
Volume Import Dealership requires experienced bookkeeper (will train for automotive). Stable, ambitious person. References will be checked. Excellent pay and benefits package. Monday thru Friday, call office manager for appointment.

**POMONA VALLEY DATSUN**  
623-0777

**PRODUCTION DEPT. ASST.**  
This position has duties in several work areas to include:

1. Stockroom  
2. Shipping & Receiving  
3. Incoming Inspection  
4. MISC. Maintenance  
5. Mechanical Assembly  
6. Run Errands  
7. Machine Shop Helper  
CELCO  
1150 E. 8th St.  
UPLAND - 985-9868

**PARTS & Service cashier.**  
Will train. 12 hr. shift. Monday thru Friday. Apply in person between 9 to 12.

## 60-Help Wanted

**LVN**  
Full Time  
3:00 to 11:30 Shift  
For the person who loves people and wants to be a staff member of a superior facility. Good pay and benefits plus excellent bonus program. Call Diane Convent at Montclair, Convalescent Hospital, 9620 Fremont, Montclair.

**City of Montclair Police Records Clerk**  
\$901-\$1095  
Position requires shift work. Grad from H.S. or GED & 1 yr. clerical exp. or 1 yr. 45wpm. Apply City Hall, 5111 9th St., Montclair, CA by 5PM, 7/3/81.

**MACHINIST Swiss Automatics TOP PAY**  
5 yrs. min. exp. req. on short run, close tolerance work and comp. Cam making ability highly desirable.

**FURNO CO.**  
168 San Lorenzo, Pomona  
Maintenance Man  
Small



Call

Classified

988-5541 or

989-5551

# 60-Help Wanted

**General Office**  
Experienced payroll person  
needed for Ontario garment  
factory. Must be experi-  
enced in 10 key & piecework  
payrolls. Please call Judy  
at 983-0700.

**BOOKKEEPER**  
Mature Christian, non-  
smoker for church office.  
Salary \$3.75 per hour. In-  
quire at 1412 St. E. Euclid,  
Ontario, Monday thru Friday,  
10-3pm.

**AUTO SALES**  
No exp. necessary. Complete  
schooling in auto sales tech-  
niques. Liberal commis-  
sion, many company bene-  
fits. Call for appt. to see:  
Bill Goonan, 714/593-7411.

**Acct. Ofcr. \$13.9K**  
Good "People" skills, proven  
supervisory exp. Able to  
compose & type corresp.  
Baker Personnel Services,  
PFF Bldg., F'hill at Indian  
Hill, Cjmt., 624-9076.

**RETAIL**  
**CLERK WANTED**  
No experience necessary.  
Part-time, 20-30 hours per  
week. On Central in Mont-  
clair, 624-0820.

**PERSONNEL ASST.**  
Bilingual, good handwriting,  
acc. typ. 10-15 hrs. wch.  
acc'tg. bkpg. To \$15.0K.  
Baker Personnel Services,  
PFF Bldg., F'hill at Indian  
Hill, Cjmt., 624-9076.

**FLORAL**  
**DESIGNER**  
Experienced. Full time in  
China area. Send resume to  
2965 7th St., Chino, CA.  
91710

**DELIVERY**  
Up to \$5-56 hr. Immed.  
openings. No exp. req.  
Eves. & wknds. Neat ap-  
pearance, good transp. req.  
983-3338 aft. 2pm.

**Security Officers**  
\$3.50 to start. Must have car  
& telephone. No exp. re-  
q. Call 983-2047 for appt.  
betwn. hrs. of 8am & 5pm  
only.

**BE YOUR**  
**OWN BOSS**  
Set your own hours, earn  
good \$\$\$ with Avon.  
623-0285.

**SECURITY**  
**OFFICER**  
Licensed. Must have trans-  
portation. West Covina &  
Upland area. Call 986-3245.

**Sales-Inclusion**  
EARN a little extra in your  
A LOT. Full training.  
Short hrs. Full comm.  
Paid weekly.  
988-6877, 12pm-5pm.

**CREATIVE Women:**  
LEARN makeup artistry and  
color analysis. Choose  
own hrs. with young, grow-  
ing company. 989-4184 or  
942-386.

**PRINTED CIRCUIT FIRM**  
seeking experienced help in  
our graphics department.  
Must know dry film process  
and lay-up procedures. Call  
714/933-7564, ask for Ken.

**SALESPERSONS** needed,  
prefer over 30, for full or  
part time work. Apply in  
person, Thurs. or Fri., The  
Show-Off, 5004 Montclair  
Plaza.

**SANDBLASTER**, experi-  
enced only, in-shop blasting  
of industrial parts, equip-  
ment, etc. Evening shift.  
1:30pm-10pm. Apply in  
person between 9-10:30am  
at Sandblasting Co. 628-1518.

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
Adding machine, typing,  
bookkeeping. Apply in per-  
son between 9-10:30am or  
2-3:30 pm. 426 N. Euclid,  
Ont.

**SALES** trainees and tele-  
phone pros. We train. In-  
termediate opportunity with  
moonlighters, earn top dol-  
lar. Call after 1pm,  
984-6449.

**MATURE** Person for inter-  
nists office, experienced in  
all forms of insurance is  
essential. Experienced only  
need apply. Call before  
11am, 981-7387.

**LVN or LPT**  
For 3pm to 11pm, part-time  
and/or Sunday, 540 W.  
Maple St., Ontario.  
986-5668.

**WANTED:** Experienced only.  
Service technician for  
refrigeration & air condi-  
tioning. No commercial  
work. Salary open.  
986-2208.

**DRIVERS**  
Part-time. Minimum experi-  
ence for Dial-A-Ride system.  
Apply 1416 E. Mission, Po-  
mona, E.O.

**PHONE SALES**  
No exp. Upland area. Im-  
mediate openings. Ex-  
cellent for students.  
983-3338 aft. 2pm.

**DRIVERS** wanted for ice  
cream route. Apply in per-  
son: Kool Ice Cream Co.,  
111 E. Arrow Hwy., Po-  
mona btwn. 8:30-11:30am.

**APPLIANCE** technician  
wanted. Must have exp.  
and tools. Salary neg. Be-  
nefits included. Maxson's T  
& G (213) 963-6024.

**Registered Dental Assistant.**  
Two yrs. minimum experi-  
ence. \$1200-\$1500/month.  
Call 989-6664. Ask for  
Kathy.

**EXPERIENCED ONLY.**  
Heating & air conditioning  
service man. Sheet metal &  
lay-out.  
Call 985-9772

**EXPERIENCED** Saw Man.  
Cut-off, multiple resaw.  
Apply 1165 E. Belmont.  
Ontario. Pay according to ex-  
perience. Good benefits.

**BOOKKEEPER**  
Thoroughly acquainted with  
all phases of bookkeeping.  
Few hours per week.  
985-4654 or 988-6213.

**PLASTIC** injection molding  
foreman for night shift.  
Mold setting experience re-  
quired. Apply: 10220 4th St.,  
Cucamonga.

**PART-TIME** Counter sales  
for foreign car parts. After-  
noons & weekends. Exp. not  
required. 987-4605 before  
5pm.

**HOMEIMAKERS** needed im-  
mediately, cleaning private  
homes in your area. P or  
F-T. \$4.25-\$5.00 hourly. Call  
714/985-1034, M-F, 9-3pm.

**SECRETARY/OFFICE**  
**GIRL** Part-time. Apply  
Brownwood Furniture, 1420  
N. Claremont Blvd., Suite  
102, Claremont.

**LOVELY** Laguna Beach. I  
need a housekeeper & lite  
cooking. Salary plus room  
& board. Wednesdays &  
Sundays off. 982-2953.

# 60-Help Wanted

**AIR-CONDITIONING**, re-  
frigeration technician. Ex-  
perienced only need apply.  
Alta Air, 8806 Archibald  
Ave., Rancho Cucamonga.  
WATRESS wanted. Speak a  
little Japanese, over 21.  
Full time, days & some eve-  
nings. Kyoto Gardens,  
624-8009.

**COMBINATION** Bookkeep-  
ing & warehouse work.  
9:30am-5pm, Mon-Fri. Call  
987-8552 btwn. 9:30am-1pm  
for appt. Cucamonga area.

**MATURE** Experienced sales  
help only. Apply Thurs.  
June 25, 9am sharp. Pea-  
do Stationers, 8754 19th  
St. Alta Loma, Ontario, CA.

**HOMESIDE**, dishwasher,  
kitchen help, exp. waitress.  
Apply in person, Pepe's  
Mexican Shes, 814 N. Eu-  
clid Ave., Ontario, CA.

**SANDWICH** Mfg. needs per-  
manent reliable help. Sun-  
day thru Thursday. Apply  
at 11am, 1150 W. Brooks,  
Ontario.

**SALES CLERK**  
Saturday work required.  
Green Trailer Supply, 120  
N. Benson, Ontario.

**PHONE SALES**  
Full time, part time. Experi-  
enced or will train. Call Ed,  
984-5301.

**SALES**  
Top closers or will train.  
\$1,000 weekly possible.  
10am-2pm. Ask for Wayne,  
Ontario.

**100% FREE**  
Career Opportunities  
Burnfields Employment

**JANITOR**  
Monday thru Saturday,  
8am-11am. Benefits. Apply  
832 N. Mountain, Ontario.

**MANICURIST**  
Must do acrylics for full ser-  
vice salon. Good nail bar.  
Call 980-2400 or 989-3522.

**EXPERIENCED** Air  
Conditioner. Short hrs.  
Call 988-677 after 12 noon

**DENTAL RECEPTIONIST**  
& chairside assistant. No  
exp. necessary. Will train.  
989-6661, Kathy.

**WINDOW** tinting & drapery  
installer needed. Must have  
vehicle, will train. Flex.  
hrs. Hints, 947-2178.

**WANTED:** Hairstylist with  
following. Nice shop, pleas-  
ant working conditions.  
983-7711 or 986-6954.

**MGM. A.V. & R.** Desire  
to succeed more important  
than experience. Appt.  
only. Mr. Fox, 988-8850.

**RETIRED** or semi-retired  
single or couple for manag-  
ing small motel. No experi-  
ence. Res. required. 986-4021.

**MEDICAL** Receptionist, typ-  
ing req., Spanish speaking re-  
quired. Experienced only  
need apply. 621-5005.

**PRUDENTIAL** Sales career  
avail. for ambitious person.  
Salary while training. Mr.  
Ker, 621-2951, E.O.E.

**LADIES:** Part-time sales-  
person. 10am-2pm. Wage  
guaranteed. 621-5678  
before 11am.

**CEMENT FINISHERS:**  
Good pay. Pool of work  
required. Call 988-9500  
between 8-4pm.

**EXPERIENCED** Secretary  
for Ontario Law Office. Sal-  
ary \$150 per month. Phone  
983-9574.

**RECEPTIONIST:** Dental of-  
fice, dynamic, intelligent,  
w/ own personality.  
628-5541.

**COSMETOLOGIST** wanted  
for beautiful Upland Salon.  
71 E. Foothill Blvd., Upl.  
Preferred. 623-7917.

**PART-TIME** Dental Reception-  
ist for Fr., Sat. Exp.  
preferred. 623-7917.

**SECURITY GUARD**  
Mature, responsible person.  
Local area. 984-8482.

**TEACHERS NEEDED**  
For fall. Part-time. Call  
for appt. 984-8408.

**CLERK WANTED:** For 7-11  
Store. Apply in person. 1051  
W. 11 St., Ont.

**HOUSEKEEPERS:** Top  
pay. 621-5740, M-T, 9-5pm.

**EXPERIENCED** pool ser-  
vice man. Must be reliable.  
947-0909.

**MAINTENANCE** mechanic  
with electrical & hydraulic  
experience. Call 987-8966.

**COSMETOLOGIST** Wanted.  
Full time, commission.  
986-1622 or 984-0244 eves.

**EARN** \$500 per month or  
more. Part time. Call  
985-6387 noon-8pm.

**PRESCHOOL** TEACHER  
for fall. Send resume to 262  
Ave. Euclid, Upland, 984-1787.

**TREE CLIMBER** Healthy,  
hard worker. Min. 3 years  
experience. 981-3616.

# 66-Work Wanted

**COMPOSITION, B.U.S.**  
**LETTERS, ETC.** 982-3239

**70-Education**  
**Instructions**  
TUTOR: Reading, spelling;  
language, composition;  
math. Charles, 987-2808.

**71-Music, Dancing,**  
**Dramatics**  
GUITAR Lessons, private,  
\$18. mo. All styles. Call  
Eric at 981-7768.

**72-Flying**  
**Instructions**  
Lowest rates avail. Call  
Pete Newton at 597-1731.

**Miscellaneous**  
for Sale

**77-Business**  
**Equipment**  
**NEW WALNUT**  
**DESKS**  
Mar resistant walnut finish.  
40x30 executive desk \$89.95  
Desk drawers on steel sus-  
pension.  
4 drawer file cabinet, \$61.95  
1255 W. 9th St., Upland,  
RD5/FIELDS, 981-0767

**OFFICE**  
**FURNITURE**  
6 side chairs, 3 swivel, 1  
desk, 981-1618.

**BEVERAGE** dispenser, 5  
flavor, fully rec'd. Self-  
contained. \$600 firm.  
989-6003 eves.

**OFFICE** LOST LEASE! All  
desks, chairs, coffee ma-  
chine, file cabinets, misc.  
987-0312, Joe.

**78-Cameras**  
BELL & Howell 16mm sound  
movie projector with built  
in speaker and numerous  
accessories. In A condition.  
Value \$1,100. Selling for  
\$850. Phone after 6pm,  
986-1249.

**79-Appliances/Furn.**  
**SELLING EVERY-**  
**THING**  
Model home furniture  
3 custom, cotton sofas and  
loveseats, solid oak wall unit,  
desk, two sets coffee tables,  
4 piece herculon den furni-  
ture, 3 sleepers, recliners,  
color TV, refrig., misc.  
Free Delivery, CASH.

2931 Castle Harbour Pl.,  
Ont.

**DARK** Pine colonial dining  
set with China Cabinet.  
Lamps, stereo, king bed,  
rocker, occasional chairs  
and tables. Refrig. 987-2301.

**CANOPY** BDRM. SET. Full  
size canopy bed, 2 night  
stands & chest of drawers  
w/mirror. White lacquer  
finish. Xint cond. \$450.  
984-0335 aft. 5pm.

**SECY** Desk, 34x60, \$80.  
Sec'y chair, \$40. Exec.  
chair, \$40. All in xint cond.  
g., 2 medium sized pic-  
tures. All for \$150. 19  
table lamp, \$40. 982-4234.

**BEDROOM** set, 7 piece.  
French Prov. w/custom  
made glass tops. Xint cond.  
Asking \$1200. Kuehler 3 pc.  
sectional & club chair. \$375.  
981-3088.

**WATERBED**, captains' ped-  
estal, mirrored headboard.  
Paid \$1200, sacrifice \$700.  
989-7349 eves. 980-1669  
days.

**1940's** OAK bedroom set, 2  
large dressers, beveled  
mirror, head/foot board.  
Paid \$1500, sacrifice \$700.  
989-7349 eves. 980-1669  
days.

**DINING** Room set, Queen  
Anne Style w/5 chairs. \$395.  
981-0634 aft. 5pm.

**17 Ft.** Upright Freezer.  
Frostless, copertone, xint  
cond. \$250. 985-5838.

**TWO** RECLINER CHAIRS-  
new purchase separately.  
985-3853.

**REFRIG.** cu. ft. Fridgidaire.  
Xint cond. Bronze. \$165.  
981-0634 aft. 5pm.

**EXPERIENCED** pool ser-  
vice man. Must be reliable.  
947-0909.

**MAINTENANCE** mechanic  
with electrical & hydraulic  
experience. Call 987-8966.

**COSMETOLOGIST** Wanted.  
Full time, commission.  
986-1622 or 984-0244 eves.

**EARN** \$500 per month or  
more. Part time. Call  
985-6387 noon-8pm.

**PRESCHOOL** TEACHER  
for fall. Send resume to 262  
Ave. Euclid, Upland, 984-1787.

**TREE CLIMBER** Healthy,  
hard worker. Min. 3 years  
experience. 981-3616.

**WANTED:** Mature Christian  
woman to work in a church  
nursery. Call 981-4848.

**HAIRDRESSER:** full &  
part-time. Main Event  
Salon, 983-0831.

**CHURCH** Nursery Atten-  
dant, 18 yrs. or older.  
986-6776.

**62-Babysitting/Child**  
**Care**  
**PERMITS**  
The State of California re-  
quires that all persons or-  
dering babysitting or child-  
care services must have a  
permit from the State De-  
partment of Social Ser-  
vices. These permits are  
free, and can be obtained  
by applying to The State  
Dept. of Social Services,  
Div. of Constituting Care Li-  
censing. You may call them  
to inquire about these per-  
mits at (714) 558-4563 or  
714-983-4275.

**THE DAILY** Report will  
require a permit number on  
all future ads offering these  
services.

**SUMMER** activities & excel-  
lent child care in my On-  
tario home. Fenced yard,  
lunches & snacks provided.  
M-F, 988-6942, (360/94821).

**EXPERIENCED** Day care  
full time. Preschoolers 18  
mos. & older. Air Condi-  
tioned. 986-8481.

**WANTED:** Supervision for  
13 & 11 yr. olds. My Upland  
home, summer only. Call  
after 5:30pm, 982-0772.

**RELIABLE** care for your  
children 2 & over. Near 4th  
& Vineyard. Full time only.  
986-9698. (360/51025).

# 79-Appliances/Furn.

**LOVELY** antique break-  
front. Excellent condition.  
\$425. 986-7397.

**80-Miscellaneous**  
**\*POOL TABLES\***  
Gigantic savings on dis-  
counted models. Freight  
damaged, used & new pool  
tables. 1" slate table with  
leather pockets, \$695. In-  
stallation & accessories in-  
cluded.

**World of Leisure**  
**Manufacturing**  
563 N. Central, Upland  
714/946-1366

(1/2 mi. N. of Mt. Plaza)  
Use windows & doors,  
belt sander & stand, set of 4  
wheels & tires for Ford  
P.U. \$180. Trailer hitch  
\$95. Nice large hostess  
chair, \$45. Other misc. Can  
be seen at 2221 S. San An-  
tonio, Ont. Phone 986-6355.

**POOL** Table, 2 CB radios,  
B&W TV, 2 lawnmowers, 3  
unicycles, weights & bench,  
4 channel receiver, freezer,  
refrig. & freezer, port.  
broiler, six 10 spd. bikes.  
987-3347.

**AVOCADO** stove, sofa, 2  
stereo lady's 10 spd. bikes,  
B/W TV, 19" Super  
condition. 1068 W. 11th St.,  
Upland.

**KING** OF LAWN MOWER,  
Self-propelled, \$100. Edger,  
\$75. 6HP Shredder, \$75.  
982-6144.

**FREE!** Leaving Country!  
Lab 5'11" tall, 170 lbs.,  
spayed, loving, 2 yrs.,  
628-8418.

**FREE!** PRECIOUS  
HOMES. SHOTS. 982-8358.

**CASH!** Wedding gown, size  
10/11 and headpiece. \$100.  
989-9327.

**COLOR** T.V.  
19" Portacolor RCA  
1989-9327.

**SEARS** Portable Dishwash-  
er. Excellent condition. \$75.  
982-4238.

**10 speed**, 24" girls bike, like  
new. Cost \$150 for \$85.  
982-4238.

**ITALIAN** marble top  
coffee table, \$35.  
982-4238.

**BLT-INS:** Gas oven, 36 inch  
electric range top & hood  
fan. \$50. 984-6573.

**WOOD** Desk, 3 Drawer  
\$25.  
987-8632.

**KING** bedspread. Like new.  
Cost \$150. Will take \$80.  
983-6100.

**CAMPER** shell for 8'  
Bed truck, \$75.  
987-1876.

**ITALIAN** Greyhound, 6 1/2  
years. Loving female.  
985-2984.

**CANOPY** BED, DOUBLE  
MATTRESS, DRESSER.  
985-9768.

**TWIN** TRUNDLE BED  
& MAPLE HEADBOARD.  
\$75 - 987-0362.

**COFFEE** TABLE  
AND 2 END TABLES  
\$75 - 987-0362.

**AVANTI** 174 GROUND  
PLANE. 50 FOOT COAX.  
\$65. Call 984-3685.

**TRUCK** RACK for 8 foot  
bed. All steel. \$100.  
985-7964.

**2-SETS** CLOSET DOORS.  
\$20 PER SET. CALL  
983-7964.

**TWO** 50 foot boxes of 1/2 inch  
steel tubing. \$100 both.  
985-7964.

**MAN'S** 10 speed bike, 25"  
frame. Good condition. \$50.  
986-0453.

# 80-Miscellaneous

**EGGING** Stone, 30 pieces, 2  
ft., scalloped; 22 pieces 18  
in. round stepping stones.  
All for \$35. 985-8851

**SEARS** 11,000 B.T.U. Win-  
dow Air conditioner. Used  
very little. 984-7538.

**GET RID** OF GOPHERS  
AT A REASONABLE  
PRICE! 987-5588.

**10" TABLE** saw with guards  
& extensions, fences, extra  
blades, etc. \$200. 981-2343.

**OLD** CHINA DOLL  
MAKE OFFER  
628-7419

**81-Garage Sales**  
**ONTARIO** HISTORIC  
LANDMARKS SOCIETY  
June 26, 27 & 28, 9 to



**130—Imported cars**

**UPLAND MOTORS**

'80 Datsun 200SX Cpe, air, auto, am/fm, wire whls., two tone, 6,000 mi. (3146) \$6195

'80 Audi 5000S 4 dr, air, auto, p/s, stereo tape, cruise, alloys, sunroof, 13,000 mi, 418ZGF, 180000, 3 dr, Lift-back, auto, silver, IAE308 \$4795

'80 Rabbit Convert., red w/white int, 5 spd, tape, 11,000 mi, 02925F, \$8995

'80 Rabbit, 2 dr, Deluxe, 4 spd, sunroof, tape, air, 615VCR, 982-5181 \$3595

'79 Mazda RX7 GS, 5 spd, air, alloy whls, stereo tape, sunroof, 818XHY \$8695

'79 Datsun 280ZX 2+2 GL, 5 spd, air, p/w, cruise, stereo, 2-tone, alloys, 364XLC, 180000, 3 dr, Lift-back, auto, silver, IAE308 \$4795

'78 Onix Cpe, 2 dr, Deluxe, 4 spd, 37,000 mi, 173VHZ \$2695

'87 Porsche 912, 4 cyl, 5 spd, stereo, alloys, immac, cond, (8737) \$6995

**ALL PRICES PLUS TAX & LICENSE**

369 No. Mountain, Upland — 981-2881

\*\*\*\*\*

'81 Toyota Tercel Deluxe Automatic transmission, vinyl bucket seats, AM radio, styled wheels, 3 available.

**Budget Rent A Car** — Free 12-Month— 12,000 Mile Warranty— 125 S. Vineyard, Ontario Open 9-9 ..... 714/983-9691 \*\*\*\*\*

'66 MERCEDES Benz 200D, 9,000 mi, on new engine & clutch. Good cond. 37 mi. per gal highway, aux. tank 32 gal capacity, 44,995. (956RFO).

**981-1076**

'77 FIAT 131, 5 speed, new tires, new brakes, new clutch, leather int., custom lights, expertly maintained, all service records. Must sell. \$2995. (951SEI).

'72 TOYOTA Wagon. Runs good. 5 new tires, rebuilt eng., new brks, needs minor body work. \$850/best offer. 597-2076 or 983-9922, ask for Renee.

**FOR RENT**

Transportation cars. From \$5.95 per day or \$39.95 per week. One week minimum. Deposit req'd. 980-3515.

B210 DATSUN, '74. Low mileage, AM radio, air, xint cond. (766K KD). \$2200 firm. 982-7402.

'79 HONDA Civic. Like new! 34,000 miles. Air, Hondaomatic. \$4500/best offer. 985-5071. (823XHU).

'75 AUDI Fox 4 dr, 4 spd, clean, only 34,000 mi. Steel belted radials. \$2000 or best. (277LRY). 986-0734.

'69 VW Bug. Xint. Must see & drive. 33 MPG. \$1695. (EQG146). 982-6566 after 4pm.

'78 RABBIT. Sunrft. 4 spd. Xint cond. Orig. owner. \$3500. 982-7044. (92XJT).

'78 TOYOTA Corolla SR5. AM/FM, A/C, xint cond. \$3900. (571VQN). 989-1636.

Read the Classified Ads

**140—Domestic cars**

**UPLAND MOTORS**

'80 Camaro Z28, T-top, blk-on-bik, air, stereo tape, tilt, cruise, p/w, alloy whls, 11,000 mi, 315ZRE \$8395

'80 Camaro Berlinaetta, T-top, p/s, p/b, air, p/w, stereo tape, tilt, cruise, rally whls, 3872HZ \$7995

'80 Chevy Malibu Classic S/W, V6 stereo tape, auto, air, p/s, p/b, rack, 2402XJ \$6395

'80 Pont. Grand Prix SJ, air, p/w, stereo, p/seat, landau, wire whl crvs, tilt, cruise, 14,000 mi, (1011) \$7595

'80 AMC Eagle Ltd. 4x4, 2 dr, auto, p/s, p/b, air, stereo tape, tilt, cruise, leather, 2-tone, 18,000 mi, IAZV469 \$7495

'80 Pinto, auto, 4 cyl, p/w, p/b, air, 16,000 mi, 135VZY \$4395

'80 Chevy Malibu, 2 dr, air, split seat, tilt, cruise, p/w, am/fm, 11,000 mi, 871FB \$6395

'80 Dodge Mirada, 2 dr, 318 V8, split seat, air, p/s, tilt, cruise, stereo, 4,000 mi, 1B0D681 \$6895

'80 Chevette, 4 dr, auto, air, tilt, 2-tone, 1,000 mi, IAKF183 \$5295

'80 Pont. Gran Am, 2 dr, buckets, air, tilt, cruise, tape, rally whls, 19,000 mi, 982-5671. (907TEY).

'73 OLDS Cutlass Supreme. Good condition. Make offer. 983-6777, or 621-1221. (938WQQ).

'78 PINTO, 4 sp. Xint cond. Must sell. \$2700 or offer. 317 R. D. Apt. B, Ont. (229VPP).

**Put Classified Ads On Your Sales Team!**

'77 CHEVY Camaro. 2 dr, V8, air, tape deck, 48,000 mi, \$4500 or best offer. 980-5671. (907TEY).

'77 AMC HORNET. Air, p/s, p/b. \$1950. 981-0131 or 980-4231 aft. 6pm. (357SAX).

'77 FAIRMONT Squire Wagon. P/S, P/B, A/C. Xint cond. \$4500. Low mileage. (930UOY). 986-7947.

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'80 Cadillac Seville DIESEL, split cloth p/seats, 2-tone, p/w, stereo tape, tilt, cruise, dual tanks, wire whls covers, (6478) \$16,495

'80 Chevy Citation V6 X11, 2 dr, air, auto, am/fm, p/s, p/w, cruise, 2,000 mi, B0N256 \$6595

'79 Merc Monarch, 4 dr, Ghia, tilt, cruise, tape, p/seat, p/w, 2-tone, 172WQR \$6495

'78 Chevette, 4 dr, 4 spd, air, 13,000 mi, 575VCV \$3195

'78 Fairmont S/W, 4 cyl, 4 spd, 401VWL \$4995

'77 Lincoln Mark V, full power, leather, landau, alloy whls, 24,000 mi, clean, 593JEW \$6595

'76 Cosworth Vega, black, 5 spd, twin cam eng., am/fm, 34,000 mi, immac., 269P1X \$3995

'76 Cordoba, p/s, air, tilt, cruise, p/w, p/seat, stereo, landau, 48,000 mi, 007FXS \$4295

'70 Chrys. Town & Country 9-pass. S/W, loaded w/xtras, 61,000 mi, 506CKJ \$1495

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'68 T-BIRD Classic. 429 eng., runs & looks good. \$1200/best. 621-4434 aft. 5pm. (2VX995).

'72 TORINO Stationwagon. Good cond. \$1000. 980-1191 aft. 5. (037EYT).

'70 PLYMOUTH Duster. Transportation car. \$250. 987-1516. (251NQH).

'66 CHEVY Impala. 327 auto. Runs good. \$275 cash. (TFN565). 989-6003 eves.

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**140—Domestic cars**

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